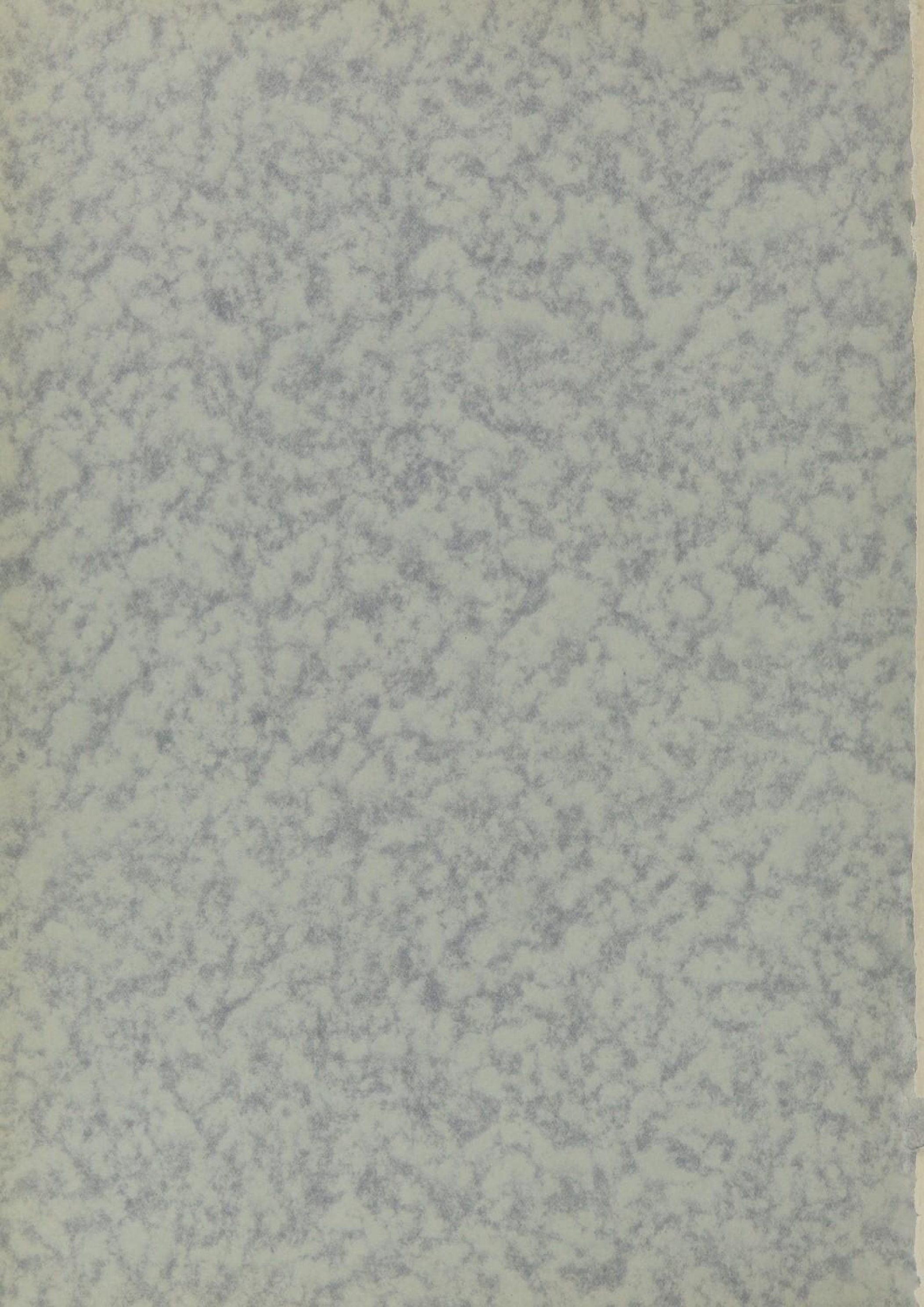




THE
ECHO
1934

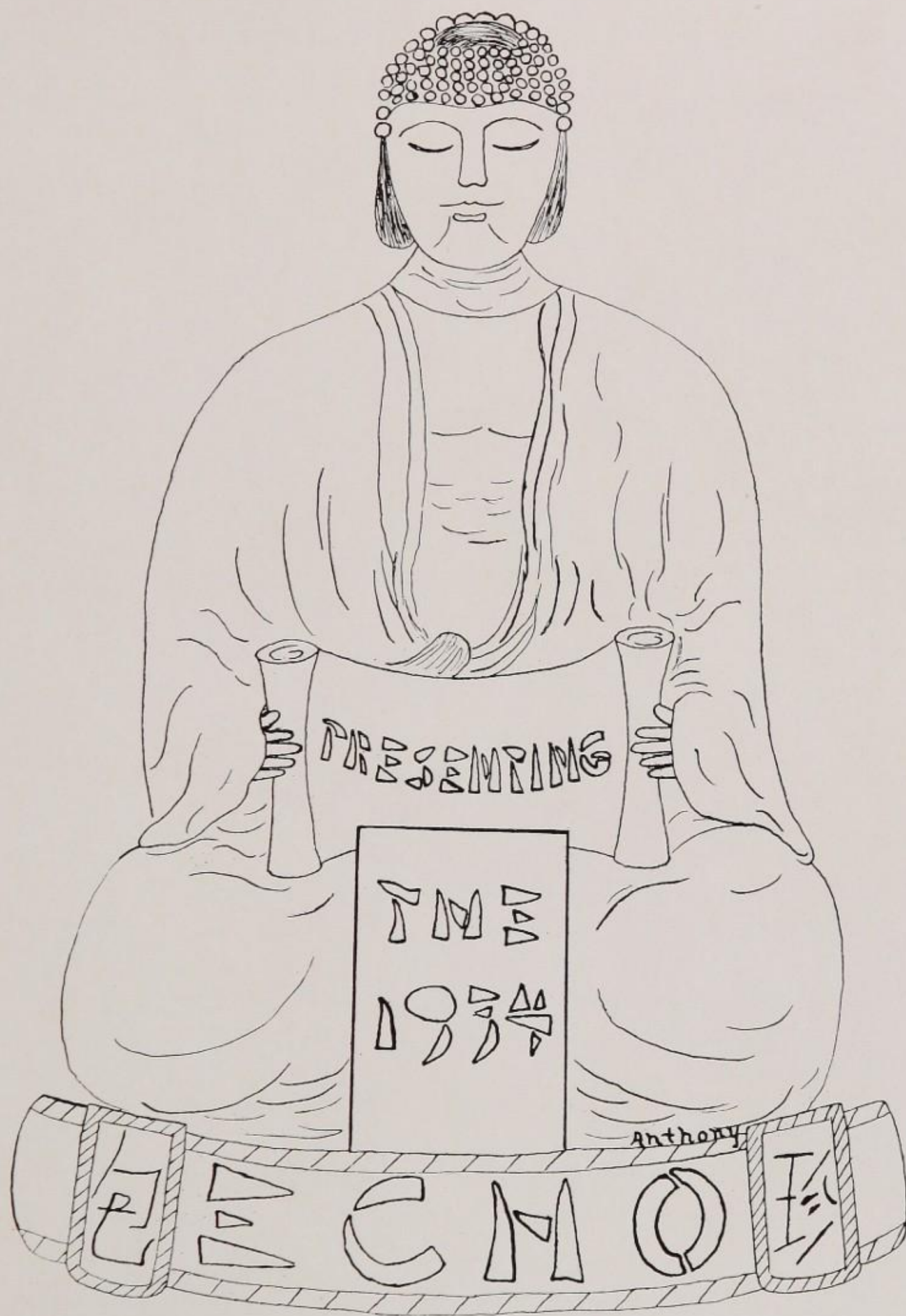
Mamma Jonsson.



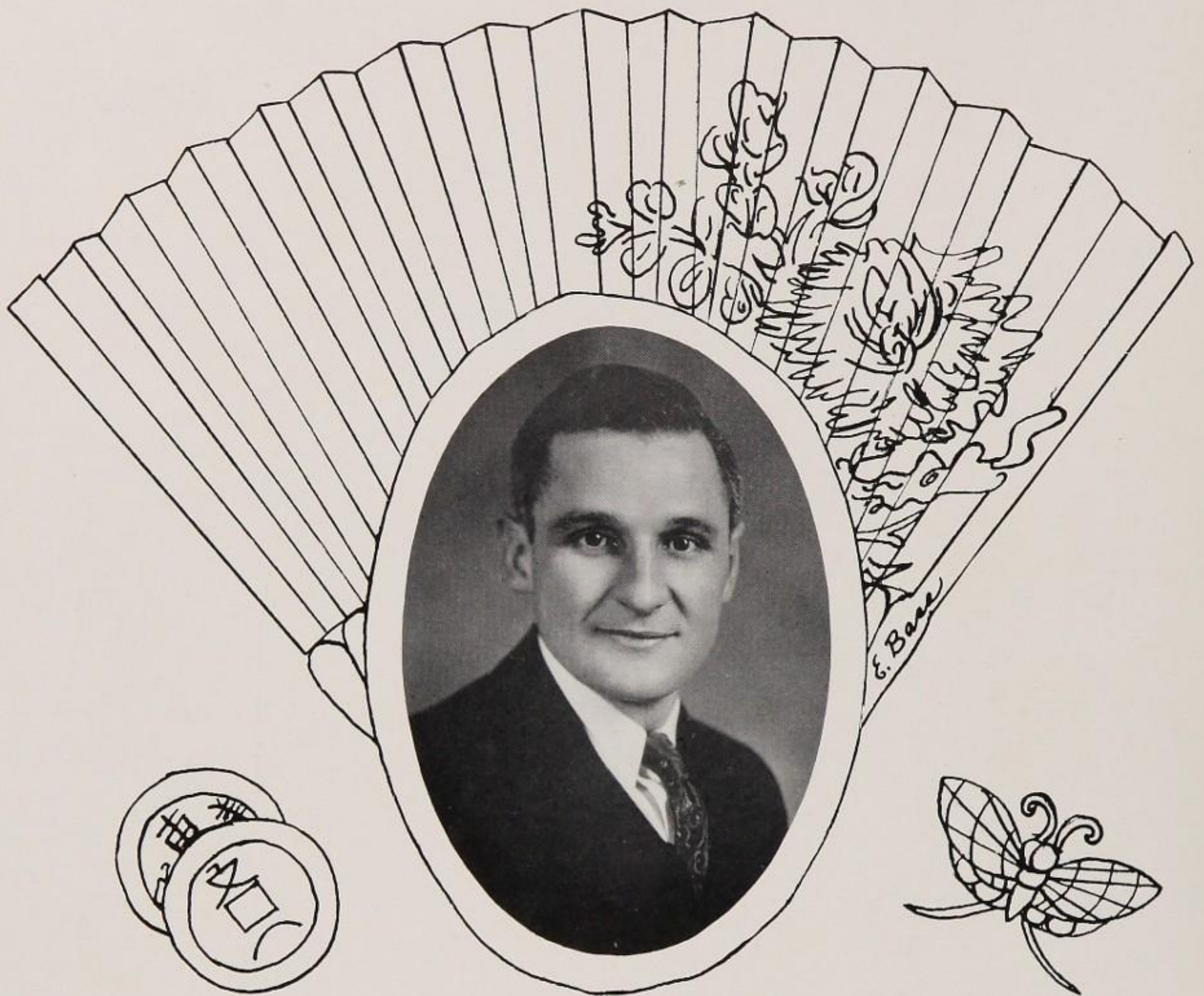


EX LIBRIS

OMNES UNA PROGREDIMUR



"Let every attainment in what is good be firmly grasped."—CONFUCIUS.



"The superior man acts before he speaks and then afterwards speaks according to his actions"—CONFUCIUS.

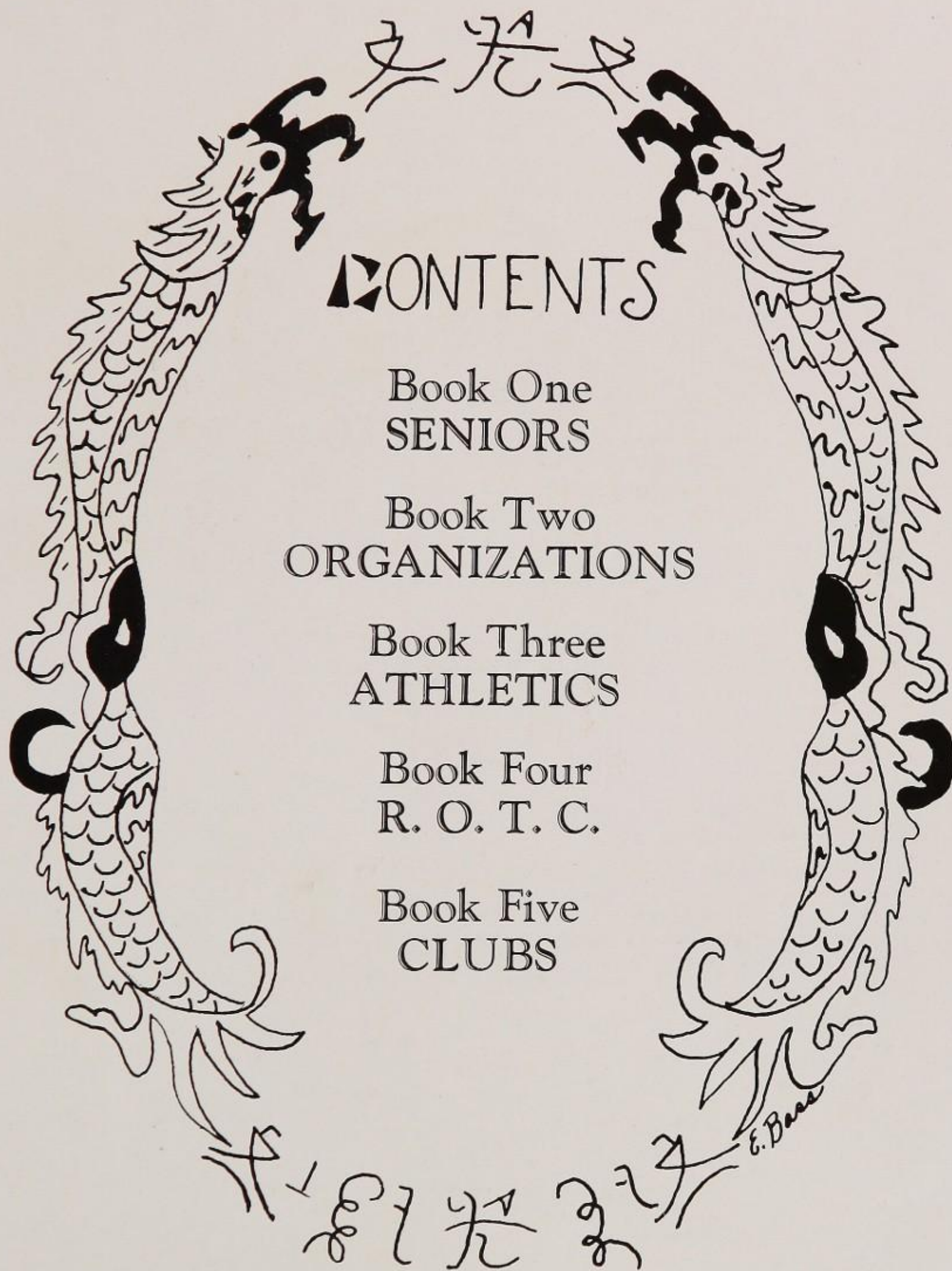


DEDICATION

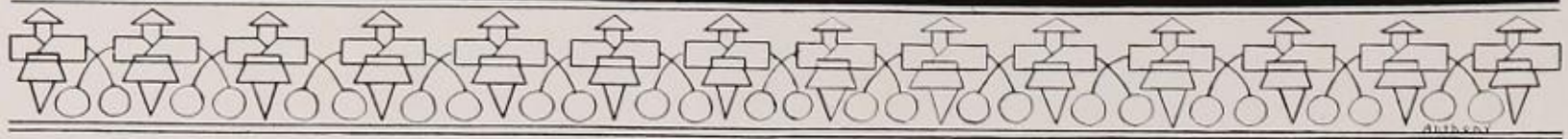
TO

MR. R. F. GRUBER

To the man who has guided us through
the conditions of the last two years
with unfailing dependability and
encouragement, in grateful
appreciation of his
loyalty, we dedi-
cate this
ECHO.



"Learning without thought is labour lost; thought without learning is perilous"—CONFUCIUS.



Class Poem

*"Why do you not study the Book of Poetry?
It serves to stimulate the mind"*

—CONFUCIUS.



WE ALL GO FORTH TOGETHER

Life's clarion call is ringing
In our half-reluctant ears,
Merry mem'ries it sets singing
Of the youthful yesteryears;
With quick'ning heart we heed the past
As the future looms before—
We go forth to face life's manhood
To return to youth no more.

Now Earth's full life and loveliness
Ours to cleave to or forsake;
And the building stones to true success
Must mark off each old mistake.
We must forth to face the future
We will wage a battle strong—
And in every coming conflict
This will be our battle song:

We all go forth together—
To laugh, to love, to live!
And every storm we'll weather
Through the comradeship we give;
United heart, united mind,
We'll fight one for the other,
And through our close companionship,
We'll brother be to brother.

—HELEN GIBSON



"Is it not pleasant to learn with a constant perseverance and application?"—CONFUCIUS.

BOOK ONE

SENIORS

W. E. Porter
James Harper
Lorraine Regan
Variety Jones
Kenneth Gram
Samuel Edman
Betty Norbury
Harold Esperson
Mary Sue Howard
Edith
Irene Flowers
Mary Wall
David
Lucille
Anthony-Bass
John Shapiro
John D. Finn
Marjorie Tursey
Mildred Bailey
Margaret Baker
Lucy W. Buttrick
Josephine
Miss M. C. Hall
Anna Battle
Martha Hunter
Elizabeth Canning
"Lil" A.B.X.
Mr. Medeiros
Clarence
Virginia Madam
Mary Curing
Marion

Mary D. Hill

Chas. B. Graham

Katherine Dr.

John Hanson
Julia Frances Johnson

Wm. H. Shaw

Mary E. Adams

Lena Chick

Maomee Rogers

M. E. Laime Morton

Harriet

Virginia Minter

Sur. Richards
B.D.R.

William H. Johnson
John C. Johnson
H. Johnson

Annie Laura Smith

Virginia J. Hill Jan. '33

Robert L. Johnson
H. H. Johnson

James H. Johnson

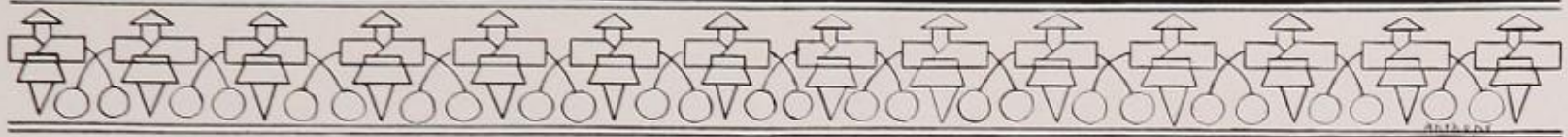
Angus Jackson
E. H. E.

Beatrice H. Johnson
Rachel E. Johnson

John C. Johnson

John C. Johnson

John C. Johnson



VICE-PRESIDENT
NELLIE HARRIS

PRESIDENT
WILLIAM SMITH

SECRETARY
LORRAINE REGEN

CLASS OFFICERS

TREASURER
WALTER HARRIS

POET
HELEN GIBSON

ORATOR
WILLIAM MEDEARIS

PROPHET
ELROD GRIMSLEY

WILL-MAKER
STEVE MCGAW

HISTORIAN
HUGH MISER

ASST. WILL-MAKER
LAURENCE GROSSMAN

"I will not be afflicted at men's not knowing me; I will be afflicted that I do not know men."
Confucius



Seniors

AKIN, HARRY AUBREY

Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '33, '34, Vice-president, '33; Student Co-operative Organization, '31

ALDER, BARNEY LEE

Academic; Boys' Declamatory Contest, '34; Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; *Echo* Staff, '34

ALLEN, ELINOR C.

Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '32, '33; Welfare Club, '32, '33; Secretary Commercial Club, '33; Secretary Welfare Club, '33

ANTHONY, RUTH ELIZABETH

Academic; Art Club, '31, '32, '33; French Club, '33, '34; *Echo* Staff, '34; Senior *Echo* Committee, '34

ARNETTE, EMMA LUCILLE

Commercial

ARNOLD, PAULINE

Academic-Commercial

BADGETT, THELMA LUCILLE

Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '32

BAILEY, MILDRED ELIZABETH

Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '33, '34; Forum, '34

BAKER, LUCYE MARGARET

Academic

BALTHROPE, MARGARET

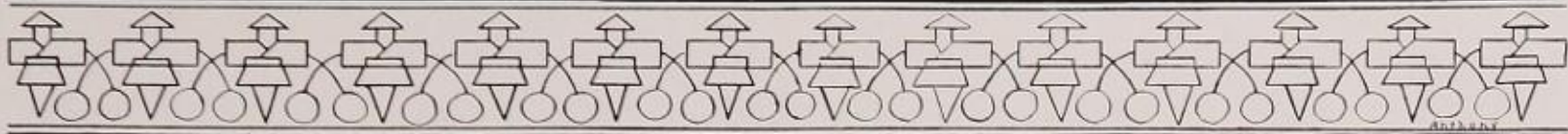
Academic-Commercial; Red Cross

BARNES, KATHERINE

Academic

BASKETTE, ELBUR

Academic-Commercial; Forum, '33, '34; Sergeants' Club, '33



Seniors

BASS, BESSIE MAI
Academic-Commercial

BASS, EMMA ELIZABETH
Academic; Art Club, '31, '32, '33; French Club, '33, '34;
Student Co-operative Organization, '33; Senior *Echo* Committee,
'34; Secretary German Club, '33, '34; *Echo* Staff, '34

BATES, ANNIE SUE
Academic; Friendly Girls Club, '33; Astronomical Club, '34

BELL, DORTHAY
Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '33, '34; German
Club, '33, '34

BERNSTEIN, DOROTHY
Commercial; Commercial Club, '34

BINKLEY, MARJORIE
Academic; Travel Club, '33, '34; Astronomical Club, '33

BITTNER, FANNIE DORA
Academic-Commercial; Dramatic Club, '32, '33, '34, Costume
Mistress, '32, '33, '34; Commercial Club, '34

BLACK, MARY FRANCES
Academic; Astronomical Club, '32, '33, '34, Treasurer, '33;
Travel Club, '32, '33, Vice-president, '33

BLAND, HERMAN RANDALL
Academic-Commercial; Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Rifle Team

BLUNKALL, ELIZABETH
Academic-Commercial; Music Club, '33; Welfare Club, '33

BRADLEY, LILLIAN
Academic; Spanish Club, '33, '34; President Spanish Club, '33, '34

BRANNON, KATHRYN
Academic-Commercial; Tatler Staff, '33





Seniors

BRINTON, WILLIAM D.

Academic-Commercial; Travel Club, '33

BROCK, KATHERINE VIRGINIA

Academic; *Echo* Staff, '34; Drill Team, '31, '32

BRUCE, HARRY MOODY

Academic; Music Club, '31, '32, '33, '34; Forum, '31; Commercial Club, '32, '34; German Club, '31, '32; Astronomical Club, '32, '33; Student Co-operative Organization, '31, '32; Biggest Sport; Glee Club, '33, '34

BRYANT, H. NORMAN

Academic; Nature Club, '32; Astronomical Club, '32, '33, '34; President '33; *Echo* Staff, '33, '34

BUCKINGHAM, CHESTER

Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '32, '33; Spanish Club, '32

BURKLIN, MILDRED

Commercial; Travel Club, '33; Commercial Club, '33, '34; Girl Drill Team, '31, '32, '33

BYRD, MILDRED

Commercial; Welfare Club, '33; Commercial Club, '34

BYRUM, JOSEPHINE

Academic-Commercial; Art Club, '33, '34; Girl Drill Team, '31, '32, '33

CARD, PHILIP

Academic; Dramatic Club, '33, '34; Student Co-operative Organization, '31, '32, '33; Band, '31, '34; Drum Major, '33, '34; Glee Club, '33; Most Handsome Boy

CARNEY, ELIZABETH IRENE

Academic-Commercial

CARNEY, EWING THOMAS

Academic; Hi-Y, '33, '34; Forum, '34; College Club, '33, '34; Secretary '34; Student Co-operative Organization, '32

CARNEY, JOHN E.

Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '32, '33, '34; Forum, '34; World Affairs Club, '34



Seniors

CASTLEMAN, LOIS

Academic; Forum, '34; College Club, '34; Short Story Guild, '34

CHAMBERS, MARSHALL C., JR.

Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '33, '34; Forum, '33, '34; Officers Club, '32, '33; Astronomical Club, '31; Student Co-operative Organization, '31, '32, '33; Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.

CHANDLER, JEWELL G.

Academic-Commercial; Tennis Club, '32; Drill Team, '31, '32, '33; Welfare Club, '33

CHICK, LENA

Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '33, '34; Forum, '34

CHRISTIAN, RICHARD

Academic; Forum, '34; College Club, '33

CLAYTON, ROSEMARY

Academic; Red Cross Unit, '33; Astronomical Club, '33, '34; Nature Club, '32

COBB, JOHN B., JR.

Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '33; Officers Club, '33, Vice-president, '33; *Echo* Staff, '33 '34; Major, R. O. T. C.

COHEN, CATHERINE

Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '33; Spanish Club, '32; German Club, '33

COHEN, LEONA

Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '32, '33, '34; Forum, '34; Red Cross Unit, '33

COLE, EILEEN

Commercial; Commercial Club, '33, '34

COLLIER, WILLO B.

Academic-Commercial; Welfare Club, '33; Commercial Club, '34; Girl Drill Team, '33

COMPTON, HELEN LORRAINE

Academic-Commercial; Drill Team, '31; Dramatic Club, '31, '32, '33, '34; *Echo* Staff, '33, '34; Music Club, '34; Chorus, '34





Seniors

CONNELL, DORIS

Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, Secretary, '33, '34;
Travel Club, Secretary, '33, '34

COOPER, SUELNOR

Academic-Commercial; Girl Drill Team, '33; Commercial
Club, '34

COX, EDNA LOUISE

Academic-Commercial; Music Club, '31, '32, '33, '34, Presi-
dent, '32; Dramatic Club, '33, '34

COX, ESTHER

Academic

CRADDOCK, EVA

Academic-Commercial; *Tatler* Staff, '33

CULLOM, RACHEL

Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '31, '32, '33; Girls'
Drill Team, '32, '33; Salesmanship Club, '31, '32; Science
Club, '32, '33; Short Story Guild, '32; Forum, '33

CULLOM, REBECCA W.

Academic-Commercial

DAIMWOOD, EVELYN

Academic-Commercial; Welfare Club, '33

DEFORD, HAZEL

Commercial

DILLON, MARIE

Academic-Commercial; Travel Club, '34; Welfare Club, '33

DOLYNY, GANIA

Academic-Commercial; Welfare Club, '33; Travel Club, '34

DOOCHIN, JOE H.

Academic-Commercial; Music Club, '33, '34; German Club,
'33; Dramatic Club, '33; *Tatler* Staff, '33, '34; Glee Club, '33,
'34; Orchestra, '33, '34



Seniors

DOSS, THOMAS

Academic; Music Club, '31, '32; Latin Club, '33; Forum, '34;
Glee Club, '31, '32, '33, '34; Student Co-operative Organi-
zation, '32, '33, '34

DUNCAN, RACHEL F.

Academic-Commercial; World Affairs Club, '34

EDWARDS, DOROTHY

Academic-Commercial; Travel Club, '33, '34, President, '33

ELTERMAN, EDITH

Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '32, '33; Music
Club, '33, '34

EPPERSON, HAROLD

Academic-Commercial; Hi-Y Club, '32, '33, '34, Vice-presi-
dent, '33; Commercial Club, '31, '32; Student Co-operative
Organization, '31, '32, '33, Vice-president, '33; *Tatler* Staff,
'31, '32; President Athletic Association, Spring, '33; Track,
'31, '32, '33, Alternate Captain, '32; Wrestling, '32, '33;
Alternate Captain, '32; Cheer Leader, '31, '32

ESTES, RACHEL

Academic

EUBANK, WALTER LEWIS, JR.

Academic

EVANS, KATE EVELYN

Academic; Dramatic Club, '32, '33, '34; Music Club, '33, '34;
Student Co-operative Organization, '33

EVANS, LEROY

Academic-Commercial; Short Story Guild, '32, '33, Vice-
president, '32; Forum, '34; Commercial Club, '29, '30, '31;
Baseball, '31; Wrestling and Boxing, Manager, '33

EWING, MARY LOUISE

Academic-Commercial

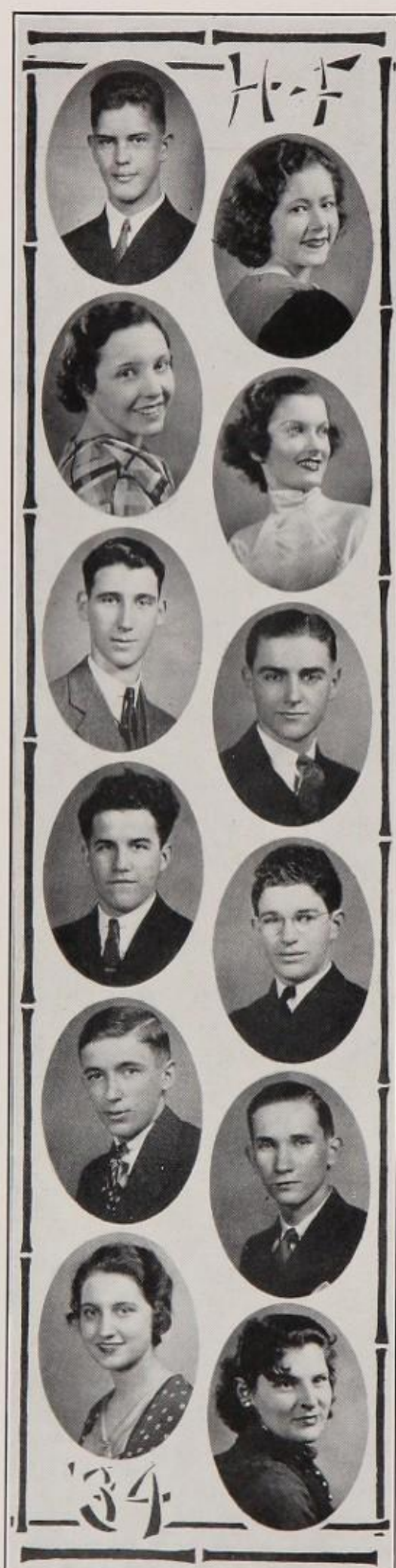
FAHEY, ANN ELIZABETH

Academic-Commercial; Dramatic Club, '32, '33, '34; College
Club, '33, '34, Vice-president, '33, '34; Forum, '34; Student
Co-operative Organization, '32, '33, '34

FELDMAN, SAUL

Academic; Orchestra, '32, '33; Astronomical Club, '33; Music
Club, '33; Chief Musician, Band, '32, '33; Third Place, Boys'
Declamatory Contest, '34





Seniors

FINLEY, GRAHAM

Academic; Short Story Guild, '32, President, '33; Forum, '34;
Echo Staff, '34; Senior Echo Committee; Salutatorian

FINLEY, MILDRED

Academic

FITE, SARA NELL

Commercial

FLOWERS, IRENE

Academic

FLOYD, B. CLIFTON, JR.

Academic-Commercial; Sergeants' Club, '32, '33; Officers' Club, '34

FLOYD, HERMAN

Academic

FLY, FRANCIS LANIER

Academic-Commercial; Sergeants' Club, '31, '32; Commercial Club, '33, '34; Sergeant-major, R. O. T. C.

FODGE, LLOYD

Academic-Commercial; Forum, '34; Tatler Staff, '33, '34

FOLLIS, OWEN C.

Academic-Commercial; Student Co-operative Organization, '32

FOSTER, B. WADE

Academic; Travel Club, '32; Glee Club, '34; Music Club, '34;
Manager Football, '33; Manager Track, '34

FOSTER, REBECCA

Commercial

FRANK, VIRGINIA

Academic-Commercial; Spanish Club



Seniors

FRANKEL, ROSE

Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '33; Music Club, '32, '33, '34; Girls' Drill Team, '33

FREE, EDWARD

Academic; Forum, '33; Music Club, '33; Travel Club, '32; Aero Club, '31

GEBHARDT, NELLIE TOM

Commercial; Music Club, '33; Girls' Chorus, '33, '34

GIBSON, HELEN CLARICE

Academic; Secretary Astronomical Club, '33; Forum, '33, '34; French Club, '32, '33; *Echo* Staff, '33, '34; Student Co-operative Organization, '32, '33; Class Poet; Senior *Echo* Committee

GILLESPIE, MARY WILSON

Academic; Girl Scouts, '33; Astronomical Club, '33; Girl Reserves, '31, '32; College Club, '34; Latin Club, '31; Forum, '33, '34; Dramatic Club, '31, '32; Girls' Drill Team, '32

GILLILAND, GEORGIA ELIZABETH

Academic-Commercial; Astronomical Club, '33; Girls' Drill Team, '32; Girls' Friendly Club, '32

GLASCOCK, THOMAS MILLER

Commercial; Forum, '34; Baseball, '33, '34

GLASS, LEROYCE

Commercial

GOLDIN, DOROTHY

Academic-Commercial

GOODMAN, WILLIAM A.

Academic; Sergeants' Club, '31, '32; Officers' Club, '33, '34; Music Club, '32, '33, '34; Baseball, '33, '34

GREEN, BILLIE

Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '33, '34

GREEN, GEORGE

Academic; Sergeants' Club; Forum





Seniors

GREER, JENELL

Academic; Short Story Guild, '32; Astronomical Club, '33, '34; French Club, '34; Treasurer Astronomical Club, '34

GRIFFITH, VIRGINIA LEE

Academic; Astronomical Club, '33; French Club, '33, '34, President, '33, '34; *Echo* Staff, '33, '34; Student Co-operative Organization, '34; Winner Goodwin Essay Contest, '33

GRIMES, HOWARD L.

Academic-Commercial; Forum, '34

GRIMSLEY, ELROD

Academic; Hi-Y Club, '31, '32, '33, '34, Secretary, '33; Officers' Club, '32, '33, '34, President, '33; Tennis Team, '32, '33, '34, Captain, '33; Student Co-operative Organization '32, '33, '34, President, '33; Class Prophet; Major, R. O. T. C.; Editor-in-Chief *Tatler*, '32, '33

GROOM, KATHERINE FRANCES

Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '33, President, '33

GROSS, W. C.

Academic

GROSSMAN, LAURENCE

Academic; Forum, '34; Short Story Guild, '33; *Echo* Staff, '33, '34; Latin Club, '33; Football, '32, '33; Basketball, '34; Assistant Will Maker; President Athletic Association, Spring, '34; Student Co-operative Organization, '33

HACKETT, NANNIE LEE

Commercial

HAMPSON, MARY MARGARET

Academic; Astronomical Club, '33, '34; Travel Club, '33; Student Co-operative Organization, '32; *Echo* Staff, '33, '34

HANSON, JOHN

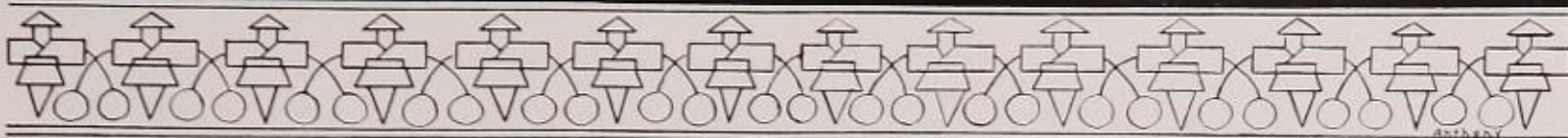
Academic-Commercial

HARBER, VIRGINIA

Academic; Music Club, '33

HARMON, RUTH

Academic; Forum, '33, '34; College Club, '34, Treasurer; Short Story Guild, '33, '34; French Club, '33; Astronomical Club, '33



Seniors

HARRIS, ADELAIDE

Academic; Travel Club, '33; Astronomical Club, '33, '34

HARRIS, MARGARET WEAKLEY

Academic

HARRIS, MARY ELEANOR

Academic; *Echo* Staff, '34; Secretary Junior Class, '33; Secretary Student Co-operative Organization, '34; R. O. T. C. Sponsor, '33, '34; Prettiest Girl; Most Popular Girl

HARRIS, MARY G.

Academic; Music Club, '32; Forum, '33, '34

HARRIS, NELLIE

Academic; Secretary Student Co-operative Organization, '33; Vice-president Senior Class; Daintiest Girl

HARRIS, ROY F.

Academic-Commercial

HARRIS, WALTER

Academic; Spanish Club, '33; *Echo* Staff, '34; Treasurer Senior Class; Senior *Echo* Committee

HARRISON, CLAIRE LOUISE

Academic-Commercial; Girls' Friendly Club, '33

HARRISON, JOE D.

Academic; College Club, '32, '33; Latin Club, '33; Dramatic Club, '33

HARRISON, NELL FRANCES

Academic-Commercial

HASSELL, MILUS

Academic-Commercial; Spanish Club, '32, '33; Dramatic Club, '34; Forum, '33; Short Story Guild, '32

HAURY, CHARLES WILLIAM

Academic; Latin Club, '32; Short Story Guild, '33





Seniors

HAWKINS, AGNES

Academic-Commercial; Spanish Club, '34; Student Co-operative Organization, '33

HEAD, CLARENCE ALBERT

Academic-Commercial; Forum, '34

HEMBREE, ATHENE

Commercial

HENDRICK, JOHN MORTON

Academic; *Echo* Staff, '33, '34; Short Story Guild, '32, '33; Forum, '33, '34; Aero Club, '33; Valedictorian

HERTENSTEIN, EDGAR W., JR.

Academic-Commercial; Sergeants' Club, '32, '33; Officers' Club, '33, '34; Art Club, '33, '34; Forum, '33, '34; Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Rifle Team; Tennis Team, '34

HEWITT, R. J.

Academic-Commercial; Baseball, '32, '33, '34, Captain, '34; Basketball, '34; Student Co-operative Organization, '32, '33, '34

HILL, LILLIAN ASHBY

Academic-Commercial; Girls' Friendly Club, '33; World Affairs Club, '34, Secretary-treasurer, '34

HILL, RACHAEL M.

Academic-Commercial; Short Story Guild, '33; Nature Club, '33; *Echo* Staff, '34

HOOKE, JOHN W.

Academic-Commercial

HOOPER, MARION V.

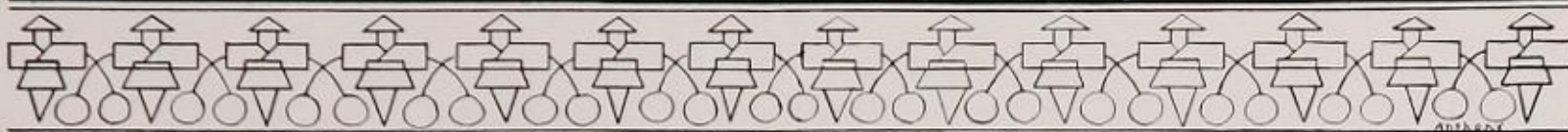
Academic; Music Club, '32, '33; Forum, '34

HOOTS, FELIX

Academic; Forum, '34; Music Club, '33, '34; Glee Club, '32, '33; Band, '31, '32, '33; Orchestra, '31, '32, '33; Dramatic Club, '31, '32, '33, '34

HORNBERGER, JAMES HORACE

Academic-Commercial; Hi-Y Club, '31, '32, '33, '34; Commercial Club, '33, '34; Football, '32, '33; Student Co-operative Organization, '32, '33



Seniors

HORNBY, BETTY

Academic-Commercial; Music Club, '32

HOUSTON, FRANCES

Academic-Commercial; Astronomical Club, '33; French Club, '33; Literary Club, '32, Vice-president, '32

HOWARD, KITTY GENE

Academic; Treasurer Spanish Club, '33, '34; Dramatic Club, '33, '34; Welfare Club, '32, '33, President, '33

HUGHEY, CLYDE

Academic-Commercial; Music Club, '33, '34; Glee Club, '32, '33, '34

HUNTER, MARTHA CLAGETT

Academic-Commercial; Welfare Club, '33

HUSSEY, MARJORIE

Academic; German Club; *Echo* Staff, '34

HUTCHISON, HARRIET W.

Academic-Commercial

HYMAN, LEONARD

Academic; French Club, '33; Forum, '33, '34; Short Story Guild, '33, '34

INMAN, ATHENE

Commercial; Music Club, '33

JACKSON, EUGENE D., JR.

Academic-Commercial

JACKSON, LEONA

Academic-Commercial; Music Club, '33; Welfare Club, '33; Friendly Girls' Club, '33

JETT, VIRGINIA

Academic-Commercial





Seniors

JOHNSON, JULIA FRANCES

Academic; Literary Club, '32; Latin Club, '32, '33; Girls Friendly Club, '33; Astronomical Club, '33, '34; Welfare Club, '33

JOHNSON, MARTHA LATHUM

Commercial; Commercial Club, '33

JOHNSON, ROBERT N.

Academic

JONES, DOUGLAS

Academic; Short Story Guild, '32; Baseball, '34

JONES, HARRIET CLARKE

Academic; Spanish Club, '33; Music Club, '32, '33

KARR, EVELYN

Academic; Music Club, '32; Tatler Staff, '34; Echo Staff, '34

KARR, ROSE

Academic-Commercial

KELLEY, ALEX C.

Academic; Spanish Club, '33; Sergeants' Club, '33

KELLY, LILLIAN M.

Academic-Commercial; French Club, '33; Short Story Guild, '32

KIGER, NAOMI

Academic; Nature Club, '32; Student Co-operative Organization, '32

KIMBROUGH, ROBERT CALVIN

Academic-Commercial; Forum, '33, '34; Officers' Club, '34; Sergeants' Club, '33; Tatler Staff, '33; Student Co-operative Organization, '32

KIMSEY, BEATRICE ANNA

Academic



Seniors

KININGHAM, MARION P.

Academic-Commercial; Friendly Girls' Club, '33

KINNARD, EDITH

Academic-Commercial

KINNARD, JORDAN

Academic-Commercial; Football, '32, '33; Wrestling, '32, '33, '34

KLYCE, BATTLE, JR.

Academic

KORNMAN, LEONARD

Academic; Short Story Guild, '33; College Club, '33; Dramatic Club, '33, '34; Boys' Declamatory Contest, '34; Manager Golf, '34; Leland Hume Debate, '34

LANDIS, ROBERT L.

Academic; Forum, '33, '34; Astronomical Club, '33, '34; Short Story Guild, '34; Student Co-operative Organization, '32

LANE, JESSIE C.

Academic-Commercial; Music Club, '32; Friendly Girls' Club, '32; Girls' Drill Team, '32, '33

LANE, MARTHA ELIZABETH

Academic; Music Club, '32, '33; College Club, '33; Student Co-operative Organization, '34

LANIER, CLARICE

Academic-Commercial; Music Club, '33, '34; Citizenship Club, '34, Treasurer, '34

LANIUS, ANNYCE G.

Academic; Art Club, '31, '32; Welfare Club, '33

LAUDERDALE, WILLIAM A.

Academic; Forum, '33, '34; Officers' Club, '32, '33, '34; Tatler Staff, '33; Boxing Team, '34; Rifle Team, '33, '34; Captain R. O. T. C.

LAUGHBAUM, KENNETH

Academic; Chess Club, '34





Seniors

LEADBEATER, CLARA LEA

Academic; French Club, '34; Student Co-operative Organization, '31, '33, '34

LEFTWICH, RODNEY

Academic

LEIGHTON, JACKIE E.

Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '32, '33, '34; Dramatic Club, '32, '33, '34; *Tatler* Staff, '32, '33; Tennis Club, '32, '33, President, '32, '33; Basketball, '32; Most Athletic Girl

LEVINE, MORRIS

Academic; German Club, '33, '34; Forum, '33, '34

LEVY, EDITH MARX

Academic; French Club, '33, '34, Vice-president, '34; Travel Club, '32; Business Manager *Echo*, '34; Senior *Echo* Committee

LUTZ, GRACE

Academic; Secretary Spanish Club, '33, '34

LYNE, MARGARET

Academic-Commercial; Girl Reserves, '32; French Club, '33; Student Co-operative Organization, '33

McGAW, STEVE

Academic; Hi-Y Club, '31, '32, '33, '34, President, '34; *Tatler* Staff, '33, Associate Editor, '34; Student Co-operative Organization, '32; Will Maker Senior Class

McMURRAY, AVON

Academic; Girl Scouts, '31, '32; Girl Reserves, '32, '33; Music Club, '33

MADDOX, VIRGINIA

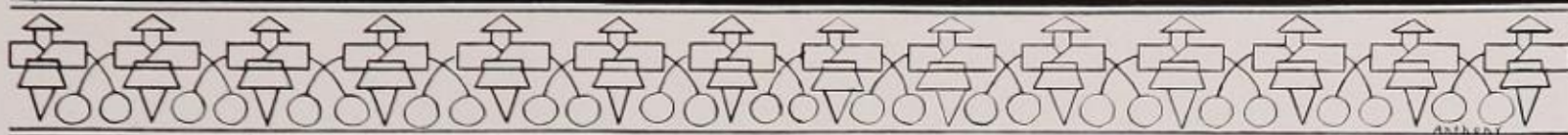
Academic

MANAS, DAVID

Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '33, '34

MARBURY, SARAH

Academic-Commercial; Nature Club, '33, '34, Secretary, '33; Short Story Guild, '33; World Affairs Club, '34



Seniors

MARKS, CHARLES EDWARD

Academic; Forum, '34; Boys' Declamatory Contest, '34; *Echo* Staff, '33 '34; Senior *Echo* Committee; Student Co-operative Organization, '34; Track, '33, '34

MARSTON, GORDON B.

Academic; Music Club, '33, '34; German Club, '33, '34; Band, '33, '34

MARTIN, GLADYS

Academic-Commercial

MASON, BEATRYCE ROBINSON

Academic; Girl Scouts, '32, '33, '34; French Club, '33, '34; *Echo* Staff, '34; Literary Club, '32, '33, President, '33

MATTHEWS, MARY BLANCHE

Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club

MAY, MARGARET RUTH

Academic-Commercial; Junior Dramatic Club, '32; Spanish Club, '34

MAYFIELD, ELIZABETH

Academic-Commercial; Music Club, '33

MEDEARIS, FRANK L., JR.

Academic-Commercial; Citizenship Club, '33, '34, Vice-president, '34; German Club, '34; Student Co-operative Organization, '32, '33, '34, President, '34; Dramatic Club, '34

MEDEARIS, WILLIAM

Academic; College Club, '32, '33, President, '33; Hi-Y Club, '33, '34; Short Story Guild, '33, '34, Vice-president, '33; Vice-president Forum, '33; Dramatic Club, '34; Orator Senior Class; President Junior Class, '33; Most Dignified Boy

MELTON, HELEN MARGARET

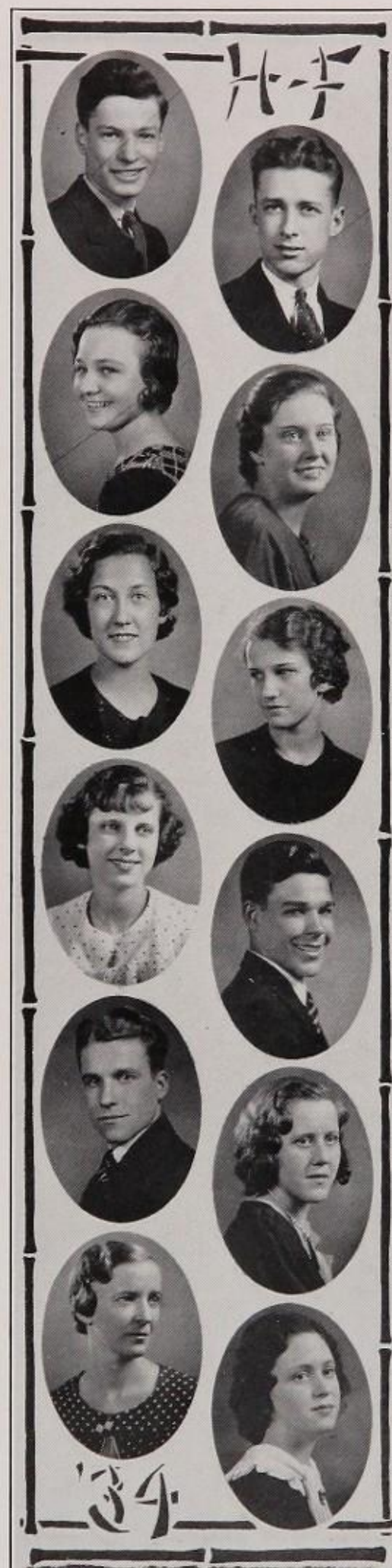
Academic-Commercial; Forum, '34; Commercial Club, '34

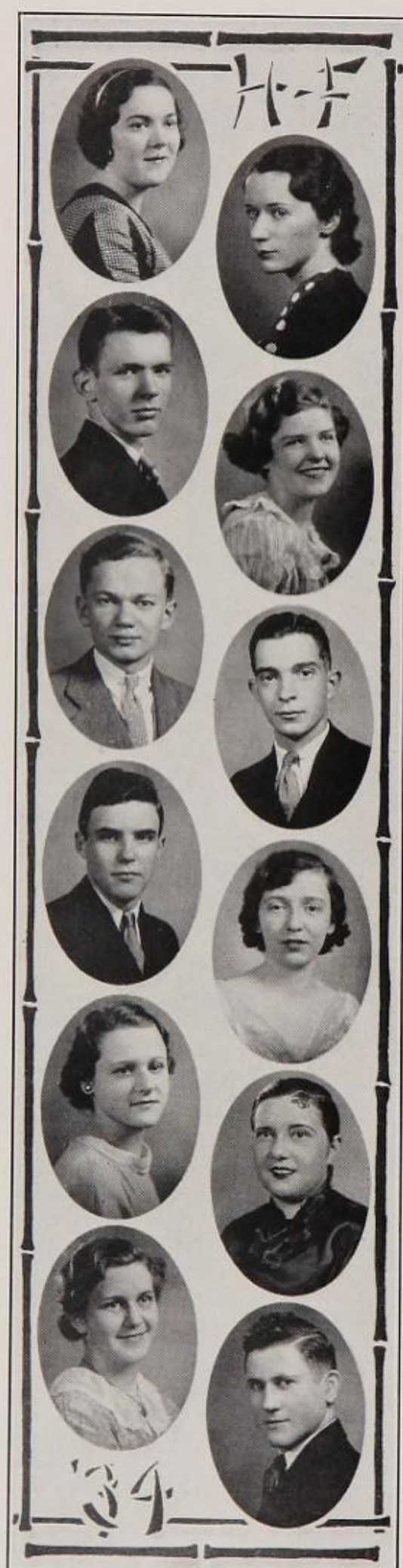
MILES, EVELYN

Academic-Commercial

MILES, MARIAN PAULINE

Academic





Seniors

MILLER, ALMA
Academic-Commercial

MILLSPAUGH, ANNA MARGARET
Academic-Commercial; Forum, '33, '34

MINTZER, OLIN WESLEY
Academic-Commercial; Chess Club, '34; Band, '31, '32; Ser-
geants' Club, '32, '33; Officers' Club, '34

MINTZER, VIRGINIA
Academic; Forum, '33, '34; Astronomical Club, '34; *Tatler*
Staff, '33, '34

MISER, HUGH J.
Academic; Short Story Guild, '32, '33, President, '33; Latin
Club, '33; President Student Co-operative Organization, '33;
Forum, '33, '34; Dramatic Club, '33, '34; Leland Hume De-
bate, '34; Band, '33, '34; Orchestra, '33, '34; Class Historian

MOORE, JULIAN
Academic; Officers' Club, '33, '34; Lieutenant R. O. T. C.

MORRISSEY, GEORGE
Academic; *Echo* Staff, '33, '34; Forum, '34; Manager
Basketball, '34; Short Story Guild, '33

MORTON, MARGARET ELOISE
Academic; Literary Club, '32, '33, President, '32; French
Club, '33, Secretary, '34; *Echo* Staff, '34

MORTON, MARY
Commercial; Forum, '34

MULLINS, ALMA ROBERTA
Academic-Commercial; Art Club, '32, '33, '34

NEAL, EMMA LOUISE
Academic; Forum, '33, '34

NEIL, CHARLES
Commercial; Forum, '34; Wrestling, '32, '33, '34, Alternate
Captain, '33; Track, '33, '34; Football, '33



Seniors

NEWSOM, PAULINE

Academic-Commercial; Forum, '33, '34; Short Story Guild, '34

NEWTON, ESSIE

Academic

NIXON, ANDREW

Academic-Commercial; Wittiest Boy

NOE, MAUDE ELIZABETH

Academic; Citizenship Club, '31, '32, Vice-president, '32; Welfare Club, '33, Vice-president, '33; Short Story Guild, '32; Astronomical Club, '32, '33, '34, Secretary, '34; Forum, '33, '34, Secretary, '34; Editor-in-chief *Tatler*, '34; Student Co-operative Organization, '32, '33, '34; Most Dignified Girl

NORTHERN, BILLIE ALICE

Academic; French Club, '33, '34; Short Story Guild, '34; Literary Club, '32, '33

O'CONNOR, JOHN

Academic; Forum, '34; Track, '34

O'KAIN, MARY LOIS

Academic-Commercial; Welfare Club, '33

OLIVER, BESSIE

Academic; Literary Club, '32, '33; Forum, '34; Girls' Declamatory Contest, '34

OWEN, MARVIN ANDERSON

Academic-Commercial; Dramatic Club, '32, '33, '34; Sergeants' Club, '33; Commercial Club, '33; Boys' Declamatory Contest, '34

PARKER, MILDRED HILL

Academic; French Club, '33; Music Club, '33, '34; Forum, '34; Short Story Guild, '34; Student Co-operative Organization

PARRISH, ELIZABETH

Academic; French Club, '34; Astronomical Club, '34

PAYNE, CORNELIA

Academic-Commercial; Art Club, '31, '32; Forum, '33, '34





Seniors

PAYSINGER, CHARLES

Academic-Commercial; Business Manager *Tatler*, '33

PEGRAM, SARAH D.

Academic; French Club, '33, '34; Forum, '33, '34; Short Story Guild, '32

PENNINGTON, CATHERINE

Academic-Commercial

PENNINGTON, ARTHUR J., JR.

Academic-Commercial; Travel Club, '33; Officers' Club, '34; Sergeants' Club, '32, '33, '34; Lieutenant R. O. T. C.

PENROD, JAMES HERSCHEL

Academic; Literary Club, '32, '33; Short Story Guild, '32, '33; Forum, '33, '34; Student Co-operative Organization, '32, '33; Dramatic Club, '33, '34; Editor-in-Chief *Echo*, '34; Chairman Senior *Echo* Committee

PENROD, THOMAS E.

Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '33; Music Club, '33, '34; Dramatic Club, '33, '34

PERKERSON, ALICE M.

Academic-Commercial; Tennis Club, '33, Treasurer

PEWETT, WILLIAM

Academic-Commercial; Music Club, '31, '32; Short Story Guild, '32, '33; Spanish Club, '31; Forum, '32

PHILLIPS, ANN

Academic

PHILLIPS, JANICE

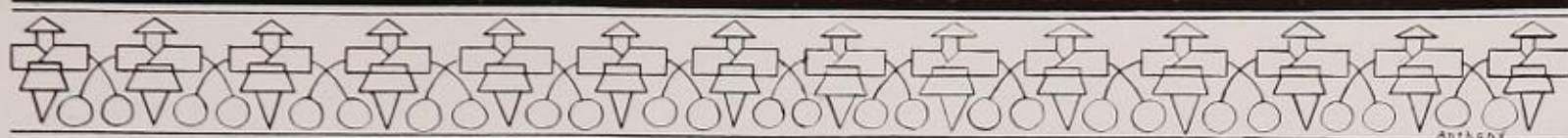
Academic; Nature Club, '31, '32; Girl Scouts, '33, '34, Secretary

PHILLIPS, NELLE

Academic-Commercial; College Club, '33

PICKARD, SUE

Academic-Commercial; Forum, '33, '34; Salesmanship Club, '32; College Club, '34; Art Club, '30



Seniors

PIGG, EUGENE

Academic-Commercial; Officers' Club, '33, '34; Sergeants' Club, '32, '33, '34; Latin Club, '32, '33; Forum, '32, '33, '34; Tennis Team, '33, '34, Captain, '34; Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.

PITT, PAULINE

Commercial; Girl Scouts, '34; Student Co-operative Organization, '34; Friendship Club, '33

POAGE, NANCY

Academic

POPKIN, DOROTHY

Academic; Short Story Guild, '33; Dramatic Club, '32, '33, '34, Promoter, '34

PRICE, MARGARET STEINER

Academic-Commercial; Music Club, '32, '33, '34; Girl Scouts, '33, '34; Echo Staff, '34

RAY, LERA AGNES

Academic-Commercial

REDMAN, HELEN

Academic-Commercial; College Club, '32; Art Club, '32, '33, '34; Secretary Art Club, '34

REED, JIM

Academic; Hi-Y Club, '33, '34; Forum, '34

REESE, ELLEN GRACE

Academic; Citizenship Club, '32, Vice-president; Nature Club, '33; Short Story Guild, '33; Secretary-treasurer Athletic Association, '33

REEVES, THELMA

Academic; College Club, '33, '34

REEVES, RUTH

Academic-Commercial; Citizenship Club, '33; World Affairs Club, '34

REGEN, LORRAINE

Academic; Short Story Guild, '31, '32; Forum, '33; Cheer Leader, '33; Secretary Senior Class





Seniors

RICE, REBECCA

Academic; Forum, '33, '34; Dramatic Club, '32, '33, '34; Spanish Club, '33; World Affairs Club, '34; Student Co-operative Organization, '32; Girls' Declamatory Contest, '33; Leland Hume Debate, '34

RICHARDSON, CAROLYN RAY

Academic; Forum, '33; Short Story Guild, '31, '32; *Echo* Staff, '34; Student Co-operative Organization, '31, '32, '33; Wittiest Girl

RIDINGS, GENEVA MAI

Commercial

RILEY, HARRY D.

Academic; Short Story Guild, '34, President; Forum, '34; Baseball, '34

RITT, LUCILE

Academic-Commercial; Girls' Friendly Club, '33; Tennis Club, '33; Commercial Club, '33, '34, President, '34; Music Club, '33

ROBERTS, MAYNARD C.

Academic; Chess Club, '34

ROBINSON, JAMES HOWARD

Commercial

RUSSELL, CORNELIA

Academic-Commercial; Tennis, '33; Girls' Drill Team, '33

RUTHERFORD, FRANK

Academic-Commercial; Hi-Y Club, '33, '34; Forum, '32, '33; Student Co-operative Organization, '32, '33; Basketball, '33, '34, Captain, '34

RUTLEDGE, JOHN AARON

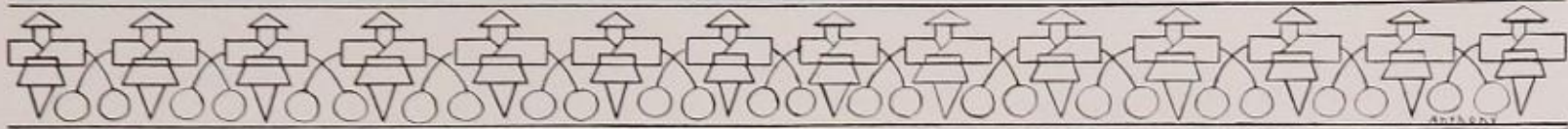
Academic-Commercial; French Club, '32, '33; Student Co-operative Organization, '32, '33; *Tatler* Staff, '33; Glee Club

SAIGH, PAT

Academic

SANDERS, HELEN

Academic-Commercial; Girls' Drill Team, '31, '33; Citizenship Club, '34



Seniors

SCARBOROUGH, MAE LORRAINE
Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '31, '32

SCHKLAR, BEULAH
Academic-Commercial; German Club, '33; Music Club, '33

SCHNEIDER, MARION ELIZABETH
Academic-Commercial; Art Club, '31, '32, '33, Secretary, '32, '33; German Club, '33, '34; *Echo* Staff, '34; Short Story Guild, '32

SCHULMAN, BENNIE D.
Academic; Astronomical Club, '33, '34; Citizenship Club, '33, '34, President, '33

SEAGRAVES, CLARA OLIVE
Academic

SETTERS, MILDRED LOUISE
Academic-Commercial; Citizenship Club, '34; Girls' Drill Team, '33

SHAPIRO, JOHN
Academic-Commercial; Hi-Y Club, '31, '32, '33, '34, Secretary-treasurer, '34; President Athletic Association, Fall, '33; Football, '31, '32, '33, Captain, '34; Basketball, '33, '34; Baseball, '31, '33, '34; Student Co-operative Organization, '33, '34; Most Athletic Boy; Best All-around Boy; Civitan Medalist

SHARPE, MARGARET
Academic-Commercial; Nature Club, '31, '32, Secretary; Art Club, '31, '32, '33; Girls' Drill Team, '33, '34

SHAW, NANCY LYNN
Academic; Girl Reserves, '31, '32, '33, '34, Vice-President, '34; College Club, '33, '34, President, '34

SHEPHERD, BURDETTE MARIE
Academic-Commercial

SHOCKLEY, GERALD
Academic-Commercial; Officers' Club, '34; Sergeants' Club, '33

SHORE, FANNYE ROSE
Academic; Latin Club, '32; Dramatic Club, '32, '33, '34, Research Chairman; Music Club, '33, '34, Secretary, '34; Student Co-operative Organization, '33; Winner Girls' Declamatory Contest, '33; Leland Hume Debate, '34; Secretary-Treasurer Athletic Association, Spring, '34; Best All-Around Girl





Seniors

SIDWELL, ADA LEE

Academic-Commercial; Student Co-operative Organization, '33, '34; College Club, '33, '34; Forum, '34; Girls' Drill Team, '31, '32; *Echo* Staff, '33

SILVERMAN, ROSE

Commercial; Welfare Club, '32; Music Club, '33; Forum, '33

SINGLETON, ANN LUCILLE

Academic-Commercial; Forum, '33, '34; Citizenship Club, '33, '34

SIPE, CHARLES L.

Academic-Commercial; Music Club, '34; *Tatler* Staff, '33, '34

SKIDMORE, ROBERT

Academic; Spanish Club, '33; World Affairs Club, '34; Student Co-operative Organization, '32

SLACK, HELEN

Academic; Commercial Club, '31, Secretary, '31; Forum, '33; Vice-President, World Affairs Club, '34

SMITH, ANNIE LAURA

Academic-Commercial; Welfare Club, '32; Forum, '33; Music Club, '33, '34

SMITH, CHARLES BURTON
Academic

SMITH, HELEN RUTH

Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '31; Citizenship Club, '31; Short Story Guild, '32; Music Club, '33

SMITH, MARGARET ELIZABETH

Academic; Travel Club, '32; College Club, '32, '33; *Echo* Staff, '34; College Club, '33, Treasurer, '33

SMITH, WILLIAM L.

Academic; Hi-Y Club, '34; Dramatic Club, '34; Student Co-operative Organization, '33; *Echo* Staff, '34; Boxing Team, '32; President Senior Class; Most Popular Boy; Boys' Declamatory Contest, '34; Leland Hume Debate, '34; Forum, '34, President, '34

SPARKS, CARLETTA

Academic; *Echo* Staff, '33; College Club, '33, '34; Citizenship Club, '34



Seniors

SPRINGER, LILLIE MAI
Academic-Commercial

STANSBURY, MARY
Academic-Commercial; Walter Scott Club, '33; Girl Reserves,
'32; Dramatic Club, '32, '33, '34, Press Agent; *Echo* Staff, '34

STARK, CLARA
Academic; Student Co-operative Organization, '33

STEINBERG, LOUIS
Academic-Commercial; Sergeants' Club, '33; Officers' Club,
'33, '34; *Tatler* Staff, '33, '34; Captain R. O. T. C.

STEPHENS, JORDAN COOK
Academic

STEWART, JAMES C.
Academic

STRICKLAND, DOROTHY
Academic-Commercial; French Club; Music Club; Girls' Drill
Team, '31, '32, '33

SUMMERS, JENNIE ELIZABETH
Academic-Commercial

SUTHERLAND, SUE
Academic; Latin Club, '33; Forum, '34; Student Co-operative
Organization, '33

SWANN, HELEN
Academic; Forum, '34; Student Co-operative Organization,
'32, '33

SWANN, MARY ALICE
Academic-Commercial; Student Council; Red Cross

TALLEY, KNOX
Academic-Commercial; Hi-Y Club, '34





Seniors

TEMPLE, CLAUDE DOUGLAS

Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '33, '34; Sergeants' Club, '33, '34; Officers' Club, '34; Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Rifle Team, '34

THOMPSON, CONWAY

Academic; Hi-Y Club, '34; Student Co-operative Organization, '34

THOMPSON, LOUISE

Academic-Commercial; Friendly Club, '33

THOMPSON, MELBA

Academic-Commercial; Travel Club, '34

THRONEBERRY, RUBY MAI

Academic-Commercial

THURMAN, LENA DEES

Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club; Music Club; College Club; Travel Club; Girl Reserves; Junior Dramatic Club

TORREY, ALFRED JAMES

Academic; Forum, '34, Vice-president, '34; Short Story Guild, '33; Dramatic Club, '33, '34; Student Co-operative Organization, '33; Boys' Declamatory Contest, '34

TOWE, EMILYE

Academic

TRESCH, LOUIS BUTLER

Academic-Commercial; German Club, '33, '34; Spanish Club, '33, '34

TUCKER, WILLIAM H.

Academic; Football, '34

UHLIAN, MURIEL R.

Academic-Commercial; Tennis Club, '33

VAN DEREN, CATHERINE

Academic; Echo Staff, '34



Seniors

VINCENT, DOROTHY ELIZABETH
Academic-Commercial

WADE, LEVI
Academic; Short Story Guild, '32, '33; Forum, '33, '34; College Club, '32, '33; *Echo* Staff, '34

WALKER, PRESTON
Academic; Forum, '33, '34

WALLACE, ROY
Academic; Baseball, '34

WALLACE, VIRGINIA EVELYN
Academic; Forum, '34

WALLER, M. T.
Academic-Commercial; Art Club, '34

WASEMAN, EMORY B., JR.
Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '33, '34; College Club, '33, '34, Vice-president, '34

WATTLES, MARY
Academic; *Echo* Staff, '34; Student Co-operative Organization, '30, '31

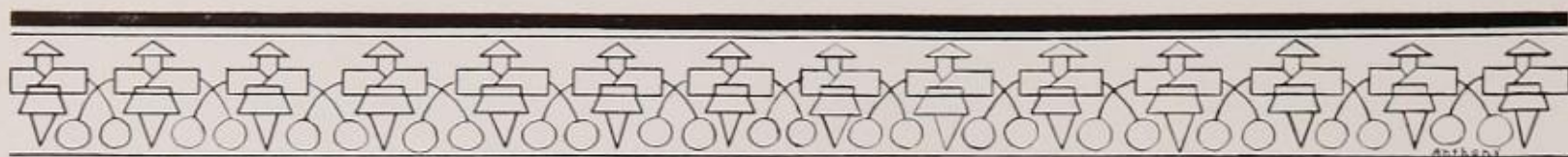
WEINMAN, BERNIE
Academic-Commercial; Forum, '33, '34; Commercial Club, '33; Dramatic Club, '33; World Affairs Club, '34

WEST, KATHARINE
Academic-Commercial; Short Story Guild, '32, '33; Lieutenant Girls' Drill Team

WHITE, WILLIAM J.
Academic; Track, '33; Football, '33

WHITWORTH, T. ESTELLE
Academic-Commercial; Art Club, '31, '32, '33; Girls' Drill Team, '33





Seniors

WIESEHAN, WELCOME DOROTHY
Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club

WILLIAMS, JOHN CURTIS
Academic; Sergeants' Club, '32, '34, Sergeant-at-arms, '34

WILLIAMS, NANNIE LOU
Academic-Commercial

WILLIAMS, RIXFORD
Academic-Commercial; Music Club, '33; World Affairs Club, '34

WILLIAMS, ROSEMARY
Academic; Dramatic Club, '32; Walter Scott Club, '33, President, '33; Nature Club, '33; Latin Club, '33; *Echo* Staff, '34

WIMS, VIRGINIA
Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '32, '33; Student Co-operative Organization, '31

WINKLER, WILMONT
Academic-Commercial; Commercial Club, '33

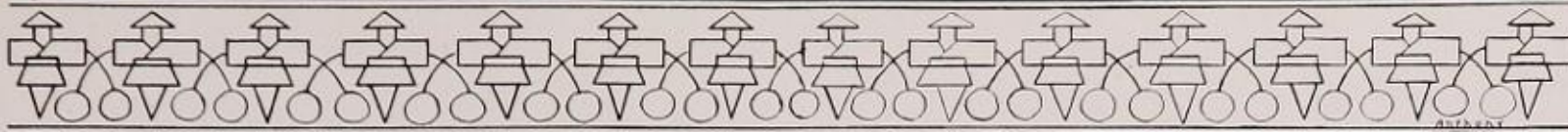
WOMACK, HARRY MILTON
Academic-Commercial; Dramatic Club, '33, '34; Forum, '33, '34

WOODWARD, CLAUDINE
Academic-Commercial; French Club, '33;
Art Club, '32, '33; '34, Treasurer, '34

WRIGHT, NEIL
Academic; Dramatic Club, '33, '34; Nature Club, '31, '32;
Officers' Club, '33, '34; Music Club, '33, '34; German Club,
'33, '34; Band, '31, '32, '33, '34; Orchestra, '33; Lieutenant,
R. O. T. C.; Student Co-operative Organization

YOUNG, EDWARD
Academic

ZOPHI, HENRIETTA A.
Academic-Commercial; Girls' Chorus, '33, '34; Music Club, '33



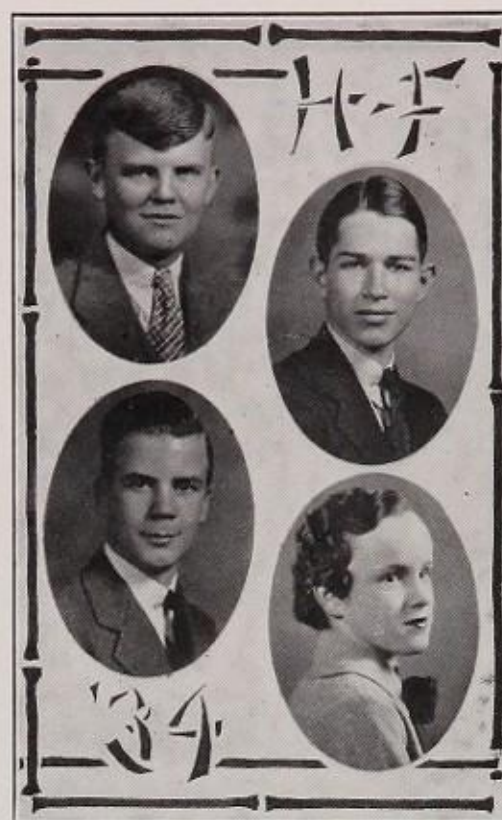
Seniors

COLES, SHIRLEY
Academic-Commercial

JACKSON, JOHN
Academic

MCCLEAREN, DONALD
Academic

POLK, MARY MARGARET
Academic; Girls' Friendly Club; Citizenship Club, Secretary



Seniors Without Pictures

BARNES, JENNIE
Academic-Commercial; *Echo* Staff, '34

ROBERSON, BETTY
Academic-Commercial; Astronomical Club, '32, '33;
Spanish Club, '32, '33; Girl Reserves, '32, '33;
Echo Staff, '34

COUTS, ETHELYN
Commercial

NICHOLSON, LAWRENCE
Academic-Commercial

FAIRBETTER, MILDRED ELIZABETH
Academic-Commercial

SMITH, REBECCA
Academic-Commercial

GADDES, EDWARD
Academic-Commercial; Astronomical Club, '32, '33;
Football, '31, '32; Track, '31, '32, '33

WADE, WILLIAM DAVID
Academic-Commercial; Citizenship Club

NEWSON, ROBERT CURTIS
Academic

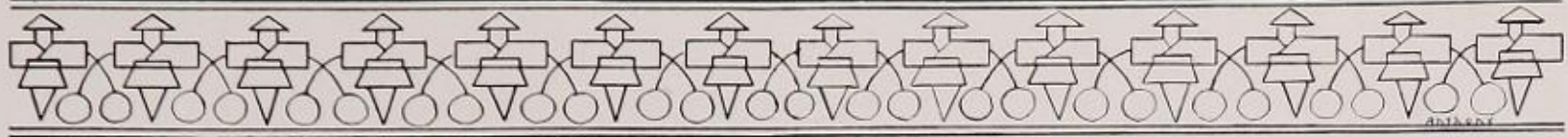
WALLACE, JANE
Academic; Forum, '33, '34



HALL OF FAME



"The firm, the enduring, the simple, the modest, are near to virtue." Confucius



Class Prophecy

*"If a man take no thought about what is distant,
he will find sorrow near at hand"—CONFUCIUS.*

Eighth and Broad—how precious little twenty-five years had changed the spot!

I stood on the northwest corner, leaned against the plate-glass window of the drug store there (as I must have done a thousand times then) pretended the little brief case in my hand was a set of burdensome books and for a moment allowed myself to feel that I had just completed six gruelling hours behind those cold, bleak walls facing me and that I was waiting for the trolley to carry me home to temporary freedom.

I smiled at the thought. I don't know why—I just smiled. Then a sensation of an entirely different sort swept over me. It completely destroyed the smile and the feeling of joyful relief. Those three years in Hume-Fogg weren't so bad at that, I thought. No, certainly, because there was a switching and drawing way down inside of me and at the moment I wished it all weren't merely history.

I turned to leave it all—even the sensation—maybe for another twenty-five years. I didn't know. I had taken two steps west when suddenly my attention was arrested by an aged negro sitting in front of the drug store. Over his eyes was a pair of smoked spectacles indicating complete blindness; in his lap was a stack of papers. So Jim, too, had stuck it out!

For three solid years—back then—I had seen him almost daily, and, without taking particular notice, had listened to his guttural mumbling. Today, however I patronized him for the first time.

I didn't realize at the moment how valuable was to be that three-cent purchase. I didn't realize that the next hour or so was going to be one of the happiest, most enjoyable of my life. And it merely consisted of my standing on the corner of Eighth and Broad and reading the first Nashville newspaper I had seen in twenty-five years.

I unfolded the paper slowly and was about to proceed when—well, the streamer across the front page almost startled me from my pinnings. Glaring out at me in the boldest, blackest type possible was the headline "WILLIAM SMITH ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR ATTORNEY-GENERALSHIP." Beneath it was the sub-head "Incumbent John Cobb Senses Stiff Opposition." I went on to read that such prominent citizens as Harry Akin, John Hanson, Claude Temple, Gordon Marston, Kenneth Laughbaum and O. C. Follis were backing Smith in his fight. Those names being quite familiar I speeded on. Cobb's managers: Louis Tresch, Andrew Nixon, Robert Landis, Clyde Hughey, and Edward Free, were lining up machinery in anticipation of the closest race ever run.



Farther down the column it was announced that Rodney Leftwich was opposing Lawrence Nicholson for the state railroad commissioner and the following were opposed to each other in city council elections: W. C. Gross vs. Harry Riley; Herman Floyd vs. Wesley Mintzer; Jordan Stephens vs. James Robinson; Mildred Finley vs. William White; Betty Sue Roberson vs. Rebecca Foster.

Sheriff Naomi Kiger, the first woman sheriff in the city's history was startling the section with the announcement that she was going to deputize six women. These were Elizabeth Anthony, Margaret Balthrope, Marion Schneider, Hazel Deford, Harriet Jones and Dorothy Goldin. Losing jobs because of this noble gesture were Robert Newson, Edward Young, Preston Walker, Milus Hassell, Leroy Evans, and John Carney.

An item elsewhere on the front page revealed that Lieutenant Alfred Torrey and Lieutenant Bernie Weinman, famous aviators, were paying the city a visit. They were special guests of the 105th Observation Corps at a luncheon at which Lieutenant Robert Skidmore and Captain Roy Wallace were principal speakers.

Superintendent John O'Connor of the City Board of Education had called a meeting of the members of that august body. Those named as members were Misses Mary Frances Black, Athene Hembree, Eva Craddock, Pat Saigh, Charles Smith and Julian Moore.

Vanderbilt had just announced its faculty. The list included such names as Morton Hendrick, professor of English; Hugh Miser, professor of Mathematics; Graham Finley, Latin Department; Mary Morton, science department; and Helen Gibson, English department.

Elbur Baskette, head of the local weather bureau, was quoted as saying that spring had definitely arrived.

I had only to pass my eyes to the left of the page to learn that Edward Gaddes, and Bennie Schulman had been named to honorary positions in a national astronomical society. Several Nashvillians were members of the group, among them, Elinor Allen, Jewell Chandler, Doris Connell, Grace Lutz, Virginia Maddox and Roy Harris.

Finding nothing more of interest on the front page I turned and discovered that the next page was the editorial page. Standing out was a clever cartoon by Steve McGaw, staff cartoonist. I found that the sheet in my hand was edited by James Penrod. His capable staff included Elizabeth Noe, Agnes Hawkins, Edith Levy, Billie Green, Beatryce Mason, Ellen Grace Reese, Rachael Hill, Joe Harrison, Clifton Floyd and Thomas Penrod.

Dr. Carolyn Richardson's column "DIETS" apparently was a daily feature.

Advertisements scattered through the paper were fraught with familiar names.



I especially noticed "M. C. Chamber, Shoes"; "Leonard Hyman, Pawn Broker"; "David Manas, Dry Goods"; "Medearis Brothers (William and Frank), Termite-Exterminators"; "Christian (Dick) and Waseman (Emory), Real Estate"; "Jim Reed, Chevrolets"; "Hoots (Felix) and Tucker (Homer), Electrical Supplies"; "Bruce (Harry) and Roberts (Maynard), Used Cars"; "McClearen (Donald), Tires"; "Shockley (Gerald) and Head (Clarence), Packards."

A page entitled "THEATRICALS" added further to my enlightenment. Laurence Grossman was proving highly successful as musical comedy director. His next presentation was a novel act featuring the return of a galaxy of former stage and screen luminaries. Among the outstanding stars to be presented on the occasion were Fannye Rose Shore, Ann Elizabeth Fahey, Pauline Arnold, Kitty Gene Howard, Annie Sue Bates, Jessie Lane, Pauline Newsom, Nancy Poage, Lera Ray, Elizabeth Carney, Athene Inman, Evelyn Miles, Pauline Miles, Gania Dolyny, Dorothy Edwards, Mary W. Gillespie and Leroyce Glass.

Philip Card and his nationally-known orchestra were appearing at a local theater with Kate Evans as soloist. Members of the orchestra were Saul Feldman, Neil Wright, Leonard Kornman, Harry Womack, Henrietta Zophi, Wade Foster, George Green, William Goodman, Mae Lorraine Scarborough, Robert Johnson, Lewis Eubank, Ella Pennington, Nelle Phillips, Lena Thurman, Helen Sanders, Francis Fly and Charles Paysinger.

Nellie and Mary Eleanor Harris were editors of the society page to which I next turned.

Mary Wattles and Sue Pickard were principal speakers at an annual luncheon of the Rho Aphta Rho sorority. Attending the luncheon were Betty Hornby, Jessie Elizabeth Parrish, Edith Kinnard, Cornelia Payne, Virginia Brock, Nannie Lou Williams, Lillian Hill, Rosemary Williams, Bessie Bass, Martha Johnson, Mary Margaret Polk, Helen Redman, Martha Hunter, and Billie Alice Northern.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bryant (Virginia Griffith) had the day previous celebrated their twentieth anniversary with a brilliant affair at their home on Harding Road. Listed among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hornberger (Lorraine Regen); Mr. and Mrs. Tom Doss (Sue Sutherland); Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pigg (Jackie Leighton); Mr. and Mrs. Wilmont Winkler (Lillie Mai Springer); Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Kinnard (Rebecca Rice); Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris (Thelma Reeves).

The "So-So Sewing Circle" held its weekly meeting at the home of Catherine Cohen. Much sewing and more jabbering was accomplished by Helen Ruth Smith, Mary Margaret Hampson, Melba Thompson, Alma Miller, Beatrice Kimsey, Virginia Mintzer, Evelyn Karr, Muriel Uhlian, Mildred Bailey, Virginia Wims, and Julia Frances Johnson. Irene Flowers, Esther Cox and Harriet Hutchison regretted to be absent because of domestic duties.



Mrs. Frank Rutherford (Sarah Marbury) was elected president of the local chapter of the Parent-Teachers Association, read another item, and she delivered the principal address at a meeting attended by Mrs. Eugene Jackson (Marjorie Binkley), Annie Laura Smith, Adelaide Harris, Mrs. William Brinton (Frances Houston), Alice Perkerson and Mrs. Arthur Pennington (Claudine Woodward).

An announcement elsewhere requested the presence of the following members of the Theater Guild for a rehearsal of "EGGS and BUTTERMILK": Mary Stansbury, Lois Castleman, Emma Bass, Katherine Barnes, Helen Swann, Leona Jackson, Lucile Ritt, Mary Alice Swann, Rachel Estes, and Sara Nell Fite.

Rev. Jenell Greer, another small item read, was staging a revival twice daily at the Tabernacle. Listed as members of her world-famous women's choir were Marjorie Hussey, Dorthay Bell, Ruby Mai Throneberry, Nannie Lee Hackett, Pauline Pitt, Jane Wallace, Virginia Frank, Rixford Williams, Mary G. Harris, Emilye Towe and Jennie Barnes.

Opposite, occupying a lone niche in some thousand small want ads was a small cartoon by Edgar Hertenstein entitled "BELIEVE IT IF YOU WANT TO." It gave me a big kick to read that Joe Doochin, the most-married man, was divorcing his thirteenth wife. Former victims as listed by Hertenstein were Rachel Duncan, Edith Elterman, Fannie Dora Bittner, Helen Margaret Melton, Mary Lois O'Kain, Margaret Harris, Elizabeth Blunkall, Rose Karr, Margaret Lyne, Claire Harrison, Sarah Pegram, Eileen Cole and the current Elizabeth Mayfield.

A radio program had the following listings: "Rosemary Clayton and Mildred Byrd, soloists"; "Katherine Groom, pianist"; "Dorothy Popkin, dramatic critic"; "William Pewett and Marvin Owen, yodelers"; "Dorothy Vincent, Katharine West and Charles Haury, The Three Gulley-Jumpers"; "Clara (Leadbeater), Lu (Emma Louise Neal) and Em (Emma Lucille Arnette)"; "The Three Bees (Lillian Bradley, Kathryn Brannon and Mildred Burklin)"; "The Nickle-Plated Quartet (Alex Kelley, Charles Marks, Charles Sipe and Battle Klyce)"; "Silly Songs by Smith (Margaret Elizabeth), Slack (Helen Frances), and Sparks (Carletta)"; "The Key-Ticklers—Estelle Whitworth and Gladys Martin."

I licked my thumb and turned to the sport page. George Morrissey, Sports Editor, had devoted his column on that day to Harold Epperson, the second "Londos," who at the age of forty-four was retiring from the wrestling racket. He had been champion and undefeated for ten years.

There were numerous miscellaneous sports stories written by Morrissey's assistants, Rebecca Cullom, Levi Wade and John Williams.

The outstanding football coaches over the country were in confab in Nashville to discuss changes in the rules. Among those attending the meeting with their wives were Mr. and Mrs. John Shapiro (Ruth Harmon), Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neil (Virginia Harber), Vanderbilt; Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson (Dorothy



Strickland), Duke; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Faust (Clarice Lanier), Southern California; Mr. and Mrs. William Lauderdale (Frances Harrison), Fordham.

Nancy Shaw, director of athletics at the local Y. W. C. A., had appointed directors of various activities for the coming year—so read a report. The list announced included Rachel Cullom, Clara Seagraves, Edna Cox, Margaret Price, Willo B. Collier, Leona Russell, Ann Phillips, Marie Shepherd, Welcome Wiesehan and Thelma Badgett.

Rebecca Smith had the day before captured the city golf title for women by defeating Ruth Reeves in the finals. The finalists had disposed of Suelnor Cooper and Ada Lee Sidwell in the semi-finals. Winners in the lower flights were Janice Phillips, Virginia Jett, Rose Silverman and Geneva Mai Ridings.

R. J. Hewitt, front office man for the Nashville Vols was predicting a pennant for his club under the management of Tom Glascock.

City bowling league standings showed Beulah Schklar, Louise Thompson, Margaret Sharpe and Dorothy Bernstein pacing the fairer pin-pushers and Knox Talley, J. W. Hooker, Howard Grimes and Shirley Coles were the leading men.

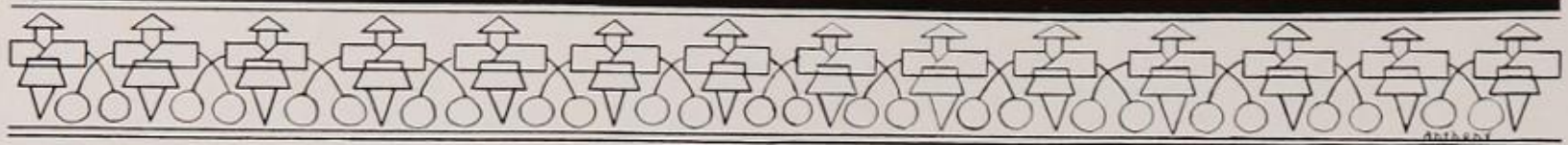
Close to the end of the paper I was attracted to a column headed "Winchelling." Louis Steinberg was the author. I read: "Conway Thompson, that very eligible bachelor, has annexed four more hearts—crepes to Virginia Wallace, Josephine Byrum, Mildred Setters and Martha Lane! John Rutledge, the big producing man, is rumored thataway about Marie Dillon, ex-chorine—The Chester Buckinghams (Lucille Singleton) are Reno-vating—They'll have company in the Tom Carneys (Lillian Kelly) and the Morris Levines (Leona Cohen). And Caster-Knotting again after all these years—Marion Kiningham, Anna Millspaugh, Georgia Gilliland, Rose Frankel and Margaret Ruth May!—Could this be so?—An orchid to Mary Louise Ewing for squeezing a diamond brooch out of Robert (Scotty) Kimbrough—Another to Alma Roberta Mullins for a superb performance in "The Flop." Seen in Candyland with a different escort every day the past week—Lorraine Compton—Look out, Annyce Lanius!—and s'long—"

The State page—the last of the edition I noticed—carried final returns of De Kalb County's invitation hog-calling contest. Winners in order named were: Men—Barney Alder, Lloyd Fodge, Douglas Jones, James Stewart and Herman Bland; Women—Jennie Summers, Mildred Fairbetter, Evelyn Daimwood, Ethelyn Coutts and Nellie Gebhardt.

That was all. The entire paper had been scoured from front to back.

I folded it carefully as if it were a fragile treasure. It was that to me. Then, taking a last lingering look at those bleak, gray walls, refilling my ears with some of Jim's mumbling and trying to clear my mind of the thousands of reminiscences scrambling around inside, I left.

—ELROD GRIMSLEY



The Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class

Once upon a time there was a fisherman. The fisherman had a son named Willie. Now Willie was a queer lad; after taking ten years to finish the second grade he said there was no use so he would go out to seek his fortune. After seeking for a while Willie found a job in a large candy mint factory testing mints.

"But," I says to Grossman, "this is not supposed to be a bedtime story, it is supposed to be the Last Will and Testament of the Hume-Fogg Class of 1934."

"Well," answered Laurence, "Willie will testamint."

Ladies and gentlemen, we, Steve McGaw and Laurence Grossman, do hereby will and bequeath all our worldly goods, as follows:

FALL TERM, 1933—BOYS

- ELBUR BASKETTE—A pair of ear muffs
- SAUL FELDMAN—Ability to advance past third base
- HERMAN FLOYD—Another term in 212
- FRANCIS FLY—The R. O. T. C.
- EDWARD GADDES—Another foot on the high jump and pole vault
- W. C. GROSS—A walking cane and a pair of spats
- LEONARD HYMAN—A vest that sheds gravy
- RODNEY LEFTWICH—A life term at Hume-Fogg with a permanent seat in 108
- DAVID MANAS—A ham sandwich
- WESLEY MINTZER—"The National Guard"
- CURTIS NEWSON—Five second hand second hands
- LAWRENCE NICHOLSON—A jug of molasses (sans molasses)
- CHARLES PAYSINGER—An unbreakable shoestring
- THOMAS PENROD—A monocle
- JAMES ROBINSON—Some watch parts, some grape jelly and a horse nail
- JOHN RUTLEDGE—Some wool to pull over people's eyes
- PAT SAIGH—A big black stogie
- BENNIE SCHULMAN—A bird's eye view
- CHARLES BURTON SMITH—A beard
- LOUIS STEINBERG—A small derby
- JORDAN STEPHENS—A can of pineapple, a Sears-Roebuck catalog and a box of matches
- WILLIAM WHITE—Someone to wear his football letter

FALL TERM, 1933—GIRLS

- ELIZABETH ANTHONY—Something to make some noise about
- EMMA ARNETTE—A pair of rayon hose with a hole in the toe
- THELMA BADGETT—A pencil sharpener and a cigaret case
- MARGARET BALTHROPE—A ton of coal
- EMMA BASS—A date (stuffed)
- DOROTHY BERNSTEIN—A box of shoe polish
- EVA CRADDOCK—That phoney nickel
- REBECCA CULLOM—A "scotty"
- HAZEL DEFORD—A large blue hair ribbon
- KATE EVANS—Something to sing about
- MILDRED FINLEY—A bottle of red ink



SARA NELL FITE—An "imp"
REBECCA FOSTER—A pair of dark glasses and some pencils
HELEN GIBSON—A box of bonbons
DOROTHY GOLDIN—A can of striped paint
VIRGINIA LEE GRIFFITH—Some paper dolls
ATHENE HEMBREE—An old pair of riding boots
VIRGINIA JETT—A pig farm in Cheatham County
EDITH LEVY—"The *Echo*"
VIRGINIA MINTZER—The Hume-Fogg library
ELIZABETH NOE—Whatever she wants
ELLEN GRACE REESE—Some bangs
GENEVA RIDINGS—A round-trip ticket to Brentwood
BETTY ROBERSON—A boyish bob
MARION SCHNEIDER—A pair of cowboy boots
MILDRED SETTERS—A grapefruit seed
BURDETTE SHEPHERD—A beaker of H₂O
REBECCA SMITH—A 1913 calendar
EMILYE TOWE—A penthouse

SPRING TERM, 1934—BOYS

HARRY AKIN—A blonde to accompany that brown suit
BARNEY ALDER—An appreciative audience for his oratorical efforts
HERMAN BLAND—Some garlic to make him stand out from the crowd
WILLIAM BRINTON—A one-way ticket to Kalamazoo
HARRY M. BRUCE—Two votes for the daintiest girl
NORMAN BRYANT—A haircut
CHESTER BUCKINGHAM—Two lunch tickets
PHILIP CARD—A mask for that mug
THOMAS CARNEY—A pair of stilts
JOHN CARNEY—A cure for sleeping sickness
M. C. CHAMBERS—Evelyn
DICK CHRISTIAN—Some tennis lessons
JOHN B. COBB—A war
SHIRLEY COLES—Singing lessons
JOE DOOCHIN—A calliope to accompany his xylophone
TOM DOSS—A Yankee brogue
HAROLD EPPERSON—A forty second quarter
LEWIS EUBANK—"Two bits", so that he can pay fifteen cents he owes us
LEROY EVANS—An "A"
JOHN HOWARD FAUST—Some dandruff
GRAHAM FINLEY—A forty-eight hour day, so that he will have more time
to study
CLIFTON FLOYD—Some cornbread
LLOYD FODGE—Some curling irons
O. C. FOLLIS—Another blond
B. WADE FOSTER—A junk pile for that "squeeze-box"
ED FREE—A letter in football
TOM GLASCOCK—Some batting practice
BILL GOODMAN—A cake of ice for that hot corner
GEORGE GREEN—A silencer for his bugle
HOWARD GRIMES—Some attention



ELROD GRIMSLEY—A can of rust remover
JOHN HANSON—A mug to suit his name
ROY HARRIS—A rope to lasso that bull
WALTER HARRIS—Two pennies for the treasury
JOE HARRISON—A muscle developer
MILUS HASSELL—Another term of 2-D English
CHARLES HAURY—Some high pockets
CLARENCE HEAD—A Mother Goose book
MORTON HENDRICK—A copy of Parisian Nights
EDGAR HERTENSTEIN—A bottle of catsup
R. J. HEWITT—Someone to pull him out of that hole
J. W. HOOKER—A laundry wagon
FELIX HOOTS—A lip follicle
HORACE HORNBERGER—Bids to a few more dances
CLYDE HUGHEY—A letter in ping-pong
EUGENE JACKSON—The Log Cabin
JOHN JACKSON—A bed on the first floor corridor
ROBERT JOHNSON—Another skate to go with that Austin and then he will
have a pair
DOUGLAS JONES—A pony. (He needs it for Vergil)
ALEX KELLEY—Someone to laugh at his jokes
ROBERT KIMBROUGH—One of our shoes. If he can find a suitcase he will have
a pair
JORDAN KINNARD—A cauliflower ear
BATTLE KLYCE—A sixteen cylinder motorcycle
LEONARD KORNMAN—Some sleep that he always seems to need
ROBERT LANDIS—That Ward-Belmont girl
WILLIAM LAUDERDALE—Some pugilistic ability
KENNETH LAUGHBAUM—A motorman's haircut
MORRIS LEVINE—Some more people's hair to get in
DONALD MCCLEAREN—A book on "How to Cook"
CHARLES MARKS—Ability to run 440 in less than three minutes
GORDON MARSTON—A hose pipe
FRANK MEDEARIS—A brunette (for a change)
WILLIAM MEDEARIS—A black and white striped suit to match his shirt
HUGH MISER—Another production of "Little Women"
JULIAN MOORE—Some of Grossman's brains
GEORGE MORRISSEY—A course in journalism
CHARLES NEIL—An anchor for his ears
ANDREW NIXON—Some more of that famous wit
JOHN O'CONNOR—Some more of his brother's sweaters
MARVIN OWEN—One of the three little pigs
ARTHUR PENNINGTON—Another term in drill
JAMES PENROD—Some of our ability to attract the fair sex
WILLIAM PEWETT—Some clothesline
EUGENE PIGG—A size 14 hat
JIM REED—A new start in life without shoes
HARRY RILEY—No more dates with my gal
MAYNARD ROBERTS—A jar of vanishing cream
FRANK RUTHERFORD—A red tie
JOHN SHAPIRO—A bodyguard to protect him from bullies like Eugene Pigg
and Harry Bruce
GERALD SHOCKLEY—An "Esquire"
CHARLES SIPE—A poetic license



ROBERT SKIDMORE—Some coal oil
WILLIAM SMITH—More worlds to conquer
JAMES STEWART—A bar of "Palmolive"
KNOX TALLEY—Some number seventeen shoes
CLAUDE TEMPLE—Some marbles
CONWAY THOMPSON—A large club to keep off the women
ALFRED TORREY—A good crack-up
LOUIS TRESCH—Burke's Speech
HOMER TUCKER—A chicken
LEVI WADE—Miss Allen
WILLIAM WADE—A hose nozzle
PRESTON WALKER—A Science Laboratory
R. C. WALLACE—A .390 batting average
M. T. WALLER—A clothespin
EMORY WASEMAN—A can of shrimp
BERNIE WEINMAN—Anything to keep him quiet
JOHN WILLIAMS—A no good electric light bulb
WILMONT WINKLER—A massage
HARRY WOMACK—A muzzle
NEIL WRIGHT—A banjo with one string
EDWARD YOUNG—If anything is left, he can have it

SPRING TERM GIRLS'

ELINOR ALLEN—A toothpick
PAULINE ARNOLD—A box of matches
MILDRED BAILEY—A rocking chair and a coat of tan
MARGARET BAKER—A jumping rope
JENNIE BARNES—A spinning wheel
KATHERINE BARNES—A bathing suit
BESSIE BASS—Three cheers
ANNIE SUE BATES—A curly headed boy
DORTHAY BELL—A telephone
MARJORIE BINKLEY—A sack of peanuts
FANNIE DORA BITTNER—"Rustic Tavern"
MARY FRANCES BLACK—A trip to Anarctica
ELIZABETH BLUNKALL—A second-hand peach seed
LILLIAN BRADLEY—A set of false teeth
KATHRYN BRANNON—A mud pie
VIRGINIA BROCK—A key ring
MILDRED BURKLIN—A bottle of Carbona
MILDRED BYRD—An aluminum hose pipe
JOSEPHINE BYRUM—A date with Harry Bruce
ELIZABETH CARNEY—A baby elephant
LOIS CASTLEMAN—A pair of horn-rimmed glasses
JEWELL CHANDLER—That certain thing
LENA CHICK—Another one of the three little pigs
ROSEMARY CLAYTON—A hair pin
CATHERINE COHEN—Some long finger nails
LEONA COHEN—A bottle of ether
EILEEN COLE—A box of purple shoe polish
WILLO B. COLLIER—A mud guard
HELEN COMPTON—A left-handed rubber glove
DORIS CONNELL—"It"
SUELNOR COOPER—A cowboy



ETHELYN COUTS—A rose
EDNA COX—A haircut
ESTHER COX—A football helmet
RACHEL CULLOM—A lunch room table
EVELYN DAIMWOOD—A pair of rubber heels
MARIE DILLON—A flyswatter
GANIA DOLYNY—A new "Crush"
RACHEL DUNCAN—A book satchel
DOROTHY EDWARDS—Some spinach
EDITH ELTERMAN—A jumping rope
RACHEL ESTES—A pair of dull scissors
MARY LOUISE EWING—A cross-eyed doll
ANN ELIZABETH FAHEY—A firecracker
MILDRED FAIRBETTER—A lunch box
IRENE FLOWERS—No more cosmetics
VIRGINIA FRANK—A gentleman from the south
ROSE FRANKEL—A cigar
NELLIE GEBHARDT—A candle
MARY W. GILLESPIE—Some scales that don't tell the truth
GEORGIA GILLILAND—Some speed
LEROYCE GLASS—The Blue Eagle
BILLIE GREEN—Alice the "Goon"
JENELL GREER—A corn cob pipe
KATHERINE GROOM—A camel
NANNIE LEE HACKETT—A cross word puzzle
MARY MARGARET HAMPSON—Some bangs
MARY VIRGINIA HARBER—The remedial school
RUTH HARMON—W. M.
AMELIA HARPER—Something to kick about
ADELAIDE HARRIS—Another year in Vergil
MARGARET HARRIS—A term in 104
MARY ELEANOR HARRIS—Nothing (she's got everything)
MARY G. HARRIS—A razor blade
NELLIE HARRIS—*The Evening Tennessean* (especially the sport page)
CLAIRE HARRISON—A big, juicy, sour pickle
FRANCES HARRISON—A frat pin
AGNES HAWKINS—"Everything I Have is Yours"
LILLIAN HILL—One of the Jones boys
RACHAEL HILL—"Hugh"
MARION HOOPER—A wedding (her own)
BETTY HORNBY—An all day sucker
FRANCES HOUSTON—An alarm clock
KITTY GENE HOWARD—A red wig
MARTHA HUNTER—A stick of Wrigley's
MARJORIE HUSSEY—A duck
HARRIET HUTCHISON—A tepephone booth
ATHENE INMAN—Two white mice
LEONA JACKSON—A whiff of H₂S
JULIA FRANCES JOHNSON—Honorable mention
MARTHA JOHNSON—A bid
HARRIET JONES—A date
EVELYN KARR—A taxi
ROSE KARR—Some dancing lessons
LILLIAN KELLY—A diet



NAOMI KIGER—Some scandal
BEATRICE KIMSEY—An oyster
MARION KININGHAM—A finger wave
EDITH KINNARD—Some dream castles
JESSIE LANE—A trip to Timbuctoo
MARTHA LANE—"Him"
CLARICE LANIER—A vase
ANNYCE LANIUS—A great, big, juicy, ripe tomato
CLARA LEADBEATER—An alarm clock
JACKIE LEIGHTON—A pair of overalls
GRACE LUTZ—A job with Kirk. as boss
MARGARET LYNE—A doorknob
AVON McMURRAY—A "Strut"
VIRGINIA MADDOX—A shawl
SARAH MARBURY—"Bill"
GLADYS MARTIN—A needle
BEATRYCE MASON—A piece of cheese
MARY MATTHEWS—A handsome sailor
MARGARET MAY—An automobile pump
ELIZABETH MAYFIELD—Shumacher's Studio
HELEN MARGARET MELTON—A paper-clip
EVELYN MILES—A paper weight
MARION PAULINE MILES—A History book
ALMA MILLER—A pair of specs
ANNA MARGARET MILLSPAUGH—Pigtails
ELOISE MORTON—Less midnight oil
MARY MORTON—A fur coat
ALMA MULLINS—An ice cream cone
EMMA LOUISE NEAL—Some one to talk about except her big, strong brother
PAULINE NEWSOM—A lesson on "How to be Sophisticated"
ESSIE NEWTON—A box of Whitman's
BILLIE ALICE NORTHERN—Lots o' luck
MARY LOIS O'KAIN—Some Irish wit
BESSIE OLIVER—The Forum
MILDRED PARKER—Some lipstick
ELIZABETH PARRISH—The "gate"
CORNELIA PAYNE—An empty box
SARAH PEGRAM—A reducing machine
ELLA CATHERINE PENNINGTON—Some excitement
ALICE PERKERSON—A bouquet
ANN PHILLIPS—A picture of Mr. Gruber
JANICE PHILLIPS—"The Library"
NELLE PHILLIPS—"Morton"
SUE PICKARD—The Bronx cheer
PAULINE PITT—Three years
NANCY POAGE—Sewanee
MARY MARGARET POLK—Some ruffles
DOROTHY POPKIN—Some finger-nail polish
MARGARET PRICE—Un Señor
LERA AGNES RAY—That deaf and dumb boy
HELEN REDMAN—A rumble seat
THELMA REEVES—Something to help her climb out of that hole
RUTH REEVES—A piccolo
LORRAINE REGEN—A megaphone
REBECCA RICE—A very tall brunette



CAROLYN RICHARDSON—A joke book
LUCILE RITT—A big handsome hero
CORNELIA RUSSELL—A baby-face
HELEN SANDERS—Some views on prohibition
LORRAINE SCARBOROUGH—Some sophistication
BEULAH SCHKLAR—A bit of hot air
CLARA SEAGRAVES—Ability to translate Cicero
MARGARET LOUISE SHARPE—The last waltz
NANCY SHAW—T. B. Button
FANNYE ROSE SHORE—A lead nickel
ADA LEE SIDWELL—Some sauer kraut
ROSE SILVERMAN—A sense of humor
LUCILLE SINGLETON—"Sympathy"
HELEN SLACK—A concentric circle
ANNIE LAURA SMITH—A Vanderbilt letter
HELEN RUTH SMITH—The third of the three little pigs
MARGARET SMITH—A pass out check
CARLETTA SPARKS—Mary's Little Lamb
LILLIE MAI SPRINGER—A box of hairpins
CLARA STARK—Some long curls
DOROTHY STRICKLAND—A telescope
JENNIE ELIZABETH SUMMERS—One of the daily dozen
SUE SUTHERLAND—Ability to run hurdles in fourteen seconds
HELEN SWANN—The DEKES
MARY ALICE SWANN—Love and kisses
LOUISE THOMPSON—A can of sardines
MELBA THOMPSON—A diploma
RUBY THRONEBERRY—A hair cut (boyish)
LENA THURMAN—A very loud dress
MURIEL UHLIAN—Some high heels
CATHERINE VAN DEREN—Someone to use that wistful look on
DOROTHY VINCENT—A week end bag
VIRGINIA WALLACE—A segment of a circle
JANE WALLACE—A penny with a hole in it
MARY WATTLES—C. M. A.
KATHARINE WEST—The brief
ESTELLE WHITWORTH—Pop's photo
WELCOME WIESEHAN—All that the name implies
NANNIE LOU WILLIAMS—The Little School House of Our Own
RIXFORD WILLIAMS—Lessons in playing hands
ROSEMARY WILLIAMS—Some henna dye
VIRGINIA WIMS—Candyland
CLAUDINE WOODWARD—Castner's window
HENRIETTA ZOPHI—We disinherit her without a copper

In Witness Whereof: We have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seals in the *Echo* Office of Hume-Fogg High School, of Nashville, Tennessee, this 23rd day of April, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-four.

Witnesses of this:

CHARLES MARKS,
HELEN GIBSON,
EDITH LEVY,
ELIZABETH ANTHONY.

STEVE MCGAW,
LAURENCE GROSSMAN.



Class History

"Rotten wood cannot be carved."—CONFUCIUS

*As is my custom when in mental stress,
Or when I'm lonely,
Or when (what's worse) I've got me in a mess
Or maybe only
Feelin' slightly morbid more or less,
(You see I'm homely),
I sought out friendly Hafiz,
(Have YOU been where his cave is?)
A hermit of the ancient saintly mould,
(The thinness of his garment makes him cold,
For he's poor as Gandhi—just a single fold—
And in winter in his cave it gets quite cold).
A man in-es-ti-ma-bly wise,
And with a pair of big blue eyes,
That shine
Or make brine
As his spirit moves to phi-los-o-phize.
And when I had seated me at his feet,
And explained my troubles in accents weak,
He soothed my mind with fables wise:*

The writer, having become bored and tired of life, seeketh out the Hermit Hafiz, in whom is lodged all earthly wisdom, and who comforteth him with parables.

I.

*"Lo! upon the threshold of a mighty keep
Appeared a timid soul, and climbed the stairway steep,
And when at length he gained the top,
His dripping brow he began to mop.
Down upon him bore an ogre with ugly roar,
And said to him, 'It is your fate to have to climb some more!'
And when again he reached the top,
His dripping brow he continued to mop.
In a large bare room were others who cowered with fright
At the least indication of danger, tho' ever so slight,
And though for long he stayed at the top,
His dripping brow he still had to mop.
At last assigned he sat down at a desk,
They seized him, booked him, and gave him a test,
His kerchief had long been nought but a sop,
But his dripping brow he continued to mop.
Through long weary hours our hero remained,
His body was chained, and his brow still stained!
Although for long he had perched at the top,
At times he still dripped, he still had to mop.*

There approacheth the steps of a gloomy donjon, a weary Freshman, in great timidity. He climbeth.

There advanceth a Teacher—He climbeth again!

He findeth more Freshmen in an upstairs room:

He is assigned to his place of persecution.

He remaineth long hours in the donjon.



At length his deliverance came—a Freshman no more,
He knew his way 'round, though sent to the end of a floor.
E'en now when perhaps his books he would drop,
He'd again have occasion his brow to mop.
There are three things that helped him along, and kept
him from being stopped—
They were, O Foolish One, perseverance, and patience, and
keeping his brow well mopped.
And now when at last he could leave the top,
His brow no longer he had to mop."

At last he emergeth triumphant.

*From these sordid events Hafiz
draweth a moral.*

*And I listened intently to Hafiz the sage, and the figments of his
brain,
For so bad MY troubles begun. And thus Hafiz the wise began
again:*

*Hafiz beginneth again, with the
Fable of a Junior.*

II.

"There was once a man who thought him to be
The ultimate of all, both on land and sea.
With haughtiness high he held his head—
'Superiority,' was all that they said.

*Having left the lowly ranks of
the Freshmen, the Junior groweth
proud, haughty, and overbearing.*

He did know more than a few
And as much as some others, too,
But still he was mostly puff,
He'd boast often more than enough,
And oftener still till one curled;
UNTIL along came a man of the world,
He punctured this blundering dunce
And let all his air out at once.
'Twas a churlish deed of the lout,
But the kindest and best without doubt.
The wise one (More power to him!)
Our hero didn't sue him,
But instead he awoke,
Himself a bloke
He saw. So, 'Oke'
He said, 'but a bloke
I'll be no longer.'

He is deflated.

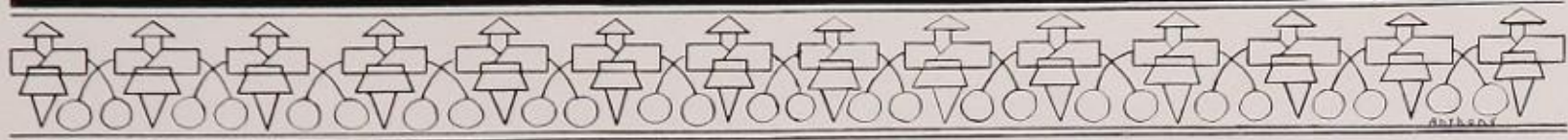
He awaketh to his folly.

He maketh a resolution.

And he in this resolution grew
Stronger and stronger.
His hours no longer were blue
For he worked and his play was his work.
He did and was done by, but learned it was best
To do and never his task to shirk.
And when he had finished his regular work,
'Twas the usual thing for him to quest,
After more and varied things;
Despite his task he sings,
For in them he finds his joy.
His hands he has learned to employ,
And his brain with its bountiful store

*He worketh hard and enjoyeth his
work.*

*From whence Hafiz draweth a
second moral.*



Of what shall be wasted no more:
Common sense.
No pence
He earns with his diligent toil
But pleasures that need no oil.
To all he does his all he gives,
And more than ever he *lives!*''

*And Hafiz paused. I had listened as one in a dream,
For now I knew, despite how far off he'd seem,
That lo! he had spoken of me!
Of what I had been and done,
And more, what I ought to be.
And now again he'd begun:*

*The writer recognizeth the analogy.
Hafiz relateth the Parable of the
Seniors.*

III

''There once was a pearl of great price.
'Twas hidden 'neath snow and ice—
Far under the sands of a bay,
Far under the turf and clay.
Although it was hidden to eye, it was not hidden to mind,
Often seekers of treasure with diligence tried to find
This treasure of matchless beauty.
Some even sought it from duty.
There were rich, there were poor, there were people of every
class;
Experienced seekers, they gathered around in a mass;
Some dug deep, some dug shallow, some sifted the sand,
Some in a frenzy dug with a hand.
Some who thought they had gained the pearl
Raised it up, to find it but glass.
Some at length abandoned the toil,
But others kept on to the last.
The story was that the pearl was lone,
But ah! If this they had only known:
It's not for him of haughty spleen,
It's not for him in weakness mean
It's not who's first, it's not who's last,
It's not for him who worketh fast:
A pearl awaits for every hand
That digs down deep in the sand;
A pearl awaits for every hand
That sifts and weighs the sand.''

*There lieth hidden a great treasure:
the jewel of True Education.*

*Many from every land seek this
treasure.*

*Many think they have found it
but are mistaken.*

*Hafiz draweth the moral: that
the treasure awaits for all who
search with diligence.*

Thus spoke the hermit Hafiz.

—HUGH J. MISER





Class Oration

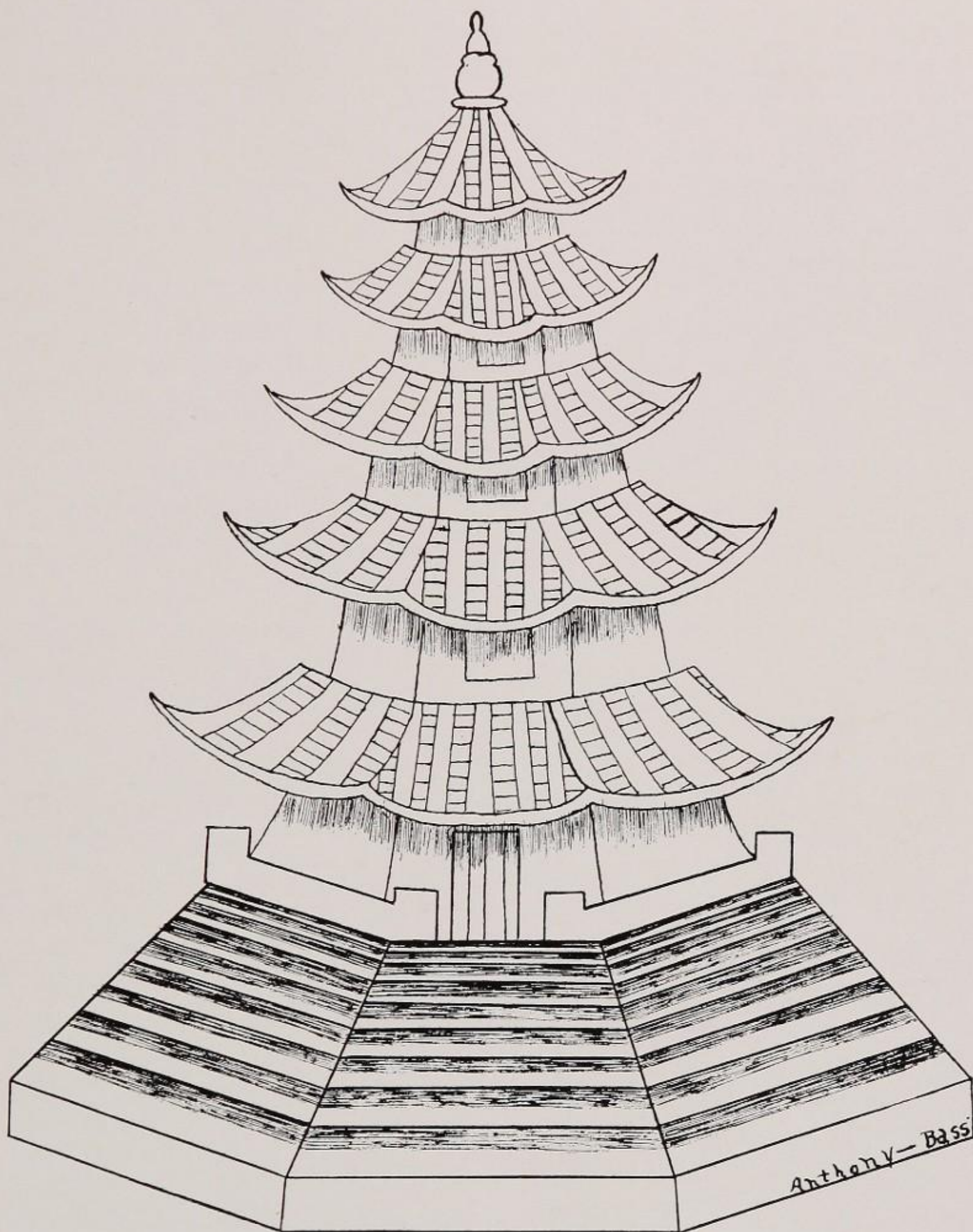


Today as we come together in a mind dedicated to this occasion, we desire to express our regret in that we are compelled now to see our days of high school life, together with their pleasant associations, fade away into the dim memories of the past.

Now as we take leave from Hume-Fogg we wonder, "What shall our next step be?" Let us now while time permits, build air-castles towering to the skies, for it is said that dreamers are the saviors of the world. He who cherishes a beautiful vision, a lofty ideal in his heart, will one day realize it. Columbus cherished a vision of another world, and he discovered it. Buddha upheld a vision of a spiritual world of stainless beauty and perfect peace, and he entered it. Let us cherish our visions and our ideals. Let us cherish the music that stirs in our hearts, the beauty that forms in our minds. If we remain true to these visions and these ideals, our world will be a fit place in which to live.

Self-control conquers many difficulties of our lives. Good thought helps us to master evil temptations and to adjust ourselves to our environments. Calmness is the power which helps to overcome all disturbed situations. Let us struggle, then, for these attributes, for we need them in this changing world of ours.

—WILLIAM MEDEARIS



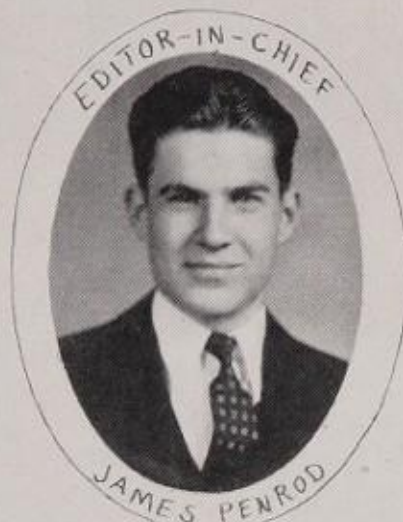
"To be fond of learning is to be near to knowledge"—CONFUCIUS.

BOOK TWO

ORGANIZATIONS



SENIOR ECHO COMMITTEE



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

JAMES PENROD

"Let the will be set on the path of duty." Confucius



LITERARY EDITOR

GRAHAM FINLEY



LITERARY EDITOR

HELEN GIBSON



LITERARY EDITOR

CHARLES MARKS



BUSINESS MANAGER

EDITH LEVY



ART EDITOR

EMMA BASS



ART EDITOR

ELIZABETH ANTHONY



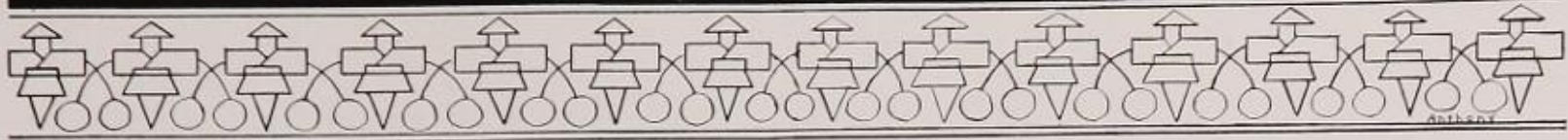
SECRETARY

WALTER HARRIS



**ECHO
'33'34
STAFF**

ATHLETICS LAURENCE GROSSMAN	STAFF CORRESPONDENT MORTON HENDRICK	EDITOR IN CHIEF JAMES PENROD	THREE ARTS CATHERINE VAN DEREN
COLUMNIST JOE CARTER	EDITORIALS EMMA BASS	EDITORIALS LEVI WADE	EDITORIALS MARY M. HAMPSON
COLUMNIST ELIZABETH ANTHONY	CLUBS MARGARET SMITH	CLUBS RACHAEL HILL	THREE ARTS EVELYN KARR
ASST. MAILING MGR. VIRGINIA BROCK	POETRY HELEN GIBSON	POETRY EWING GRIZZARD	COLUMNIST MARGARET PRICE
CIRCULATION MGR. BILLY SANDERSON	POETRY EDNA EARLE DEAN	POETRY GEORGE MORRISSEY	ATHLETICS GEORGE MORRISSEY
SECRETARY-TREASURER WALTER HARRIS	BUSINESS MGR. EDITH LEVY	MAILING MGR. BROWNIE CARTER	ASST. CIRCULATION MGR. SAUNDERS BUCHANAN



ECHO

'33'34

STAFF

<p>ART</p> <p>JACK WATTS</p>	<p>EXCHANGE</p> <p>NORMAN BRYANT</p>	<p>DEPARTMENTS</p> <p>MARION SCHNEIDER</p>	<p>EXCHANGE</p> <p>MARY ELEANOR HARRIS</p>	<p>ART</p> <p>EVELYN SLAYDEN</p>
<p>FACULTY AID</p> <p>SARA NELL FITE</p>	<p>REVIEWS AND SKETCHES</p> <p>MARY WATTLES</p>	<p>REVIEWS AND SKETCHES</p> <p>WILLIAM SMITH</p>	<p>REVIEWS AND SKETCHES</p> <p>CAROLYN RICHARDSON</p>	<p>FACULTY AID</p> <p>VIRGINIA GRIFFITH</p>
<p>R.O.T.C.</p> <p>BARNEY ALDER</p>	<p>R.O.T.C.</p> <p>JOHN COBB</p>		<p>CHIPS</p> <p>PAUL SLAYDEN</p>	<p>CHIPS</p> <p>MARGARET GILES</p>
<p>ALUMNI</p> <p>HELEN COMPTON</p>	<p>SHORT STORIES</p> <p>GRAHAM FINLEY</p>	<p>SHORT STORIES</p> <p>DOROTHY WINTON</p>	<p>SHORT STORIES</p> <p>ELDIS E MORTON</p>	<p>ESSAYS</p> <p>CHARLES MARKS</p>
<p>ALUMNI</p> <p>ROSEMARY WILLIAMS</p>	<p>ALUMNI</p> <p>BEATRICE MASON</p>	<p>CHIPS</p> <p>MARY STANSBURY</p>	<p>ESSAYS</p> <p>WAYLAND HAYES</p>	<p>ESSAYS</p> <p>MARJORIE HUSSEY</p>



FACULTY

First Row, left to right: Haiman, Elliot, Battle, Durrett, Dembsky, Hirsh, Anderson, Crawford, Brookes, Knox, Owsley.

Second Row, left to right: Hill, Graham, Ausban, Gaither, Rich, Tolmie, Barefield, McGovern, Owsley, Graham, Halloran, Fitzgerald, White, Frensley, Franklin, Glase.

Third Row, left to right: Burton, Stetson, Morgan, Lipscomb, Hall, Kirkpatrick, Lyon, McFerrin, Gruber, Porter, Keyes.



Hume-Fogg Faculty

MR. C. T. KIRKPATRICK, *Principal*

MR. R. F. GRUBER, *Registrar*

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

MISS ALLEN	108	MISS FRIEL	314
MISS ANDERSON	401	MISS GOODWIN	210
MISS AUSBAN	415	MISS HAIMAN	302
MISS BOWMAN	206	MISS HALLORAN	417
MISS BROWN	403	MISS LYON	318
MISS DEMBSKY	303	MRS. OWSLEY	301
MRS. DURRETT	409	MISS TOLMIE	312A

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

MISS CRAWFORD	308	MISS POPE	316
MISS DEMBSKY	303	MISS PORTER	306
MISS HANDLY	310	MR. STETSON	109
MRS. HILL	208	MISS THOMPSON	113

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

MISS BROOKES	304	MRS. McFERRIN	218
MISS FITZGERALD	413	MISS RICH	302
MISS GAITHER	405	MR. STETSON	109
MISS GLASE	106	MISS WHITE	212

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

MISS ANDERSON	401	MISS FRENSLEY	216
MISS BATTLE	407	MRS. OWSLEY	301
MR. BURTON	305	MR. PORTER	204
MISS DORTCH	104	MISS WHITE	212
MISS ELLIOT	110		

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

MISS CAVERT	111	MR. LIPSCOMB	215
MISS GARRETT	209	MISS MATTHEWS	317
MR. GRUBER	217	MR. MORTIMER	211
MISS KNOX	307	MRS. WEAVER	211

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

MRS. BAREFIELD	309	MISS HIRSH	320
MISS FRANKLAND	311	MISS KIRKPATRICK	311
MRS. GRAHAM	411	MISS MCGOVERN	313
MISS HILL	312	MR. MOORE	315

MECHANICAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

MR. KEYES	119	MR. MORGAN	115
---------------------	-----	----------------------	-----

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

MISS BUTTORFF	103	MISS OWSLEY	422
MRS. HALL	101	MISS RICH	105
MISS KNOX	307	MISS RANDALL	105

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS

MISS BENTON—*Art*
MR. CAMPBELL—*Music*

MRS. ALDER—*Dramatics*
MRS. GRAHAM—*Library*



THE STUDENT COUNCIL



The Student Cooperative Organization

OFFICERS

Fall 1933		Spring 1934
HUGH MISER	<i>President</i>	FRANK MEDEARIS
HAROLD EPPERSON	<i>Vice-President</i>	PAUL KIDD
NELLIE HARRIS	<i>Secretary</i>	MARY ELEANOR HARRIS

The work of the Student Cooperative Organization of Hume-Fogg has been a great success during the year. The organization, composed of one boy and girl representative from each session room, with the aid and cooperation of the students and faculty, accomplished much and laid a foundation for greater work next year.

Outstanding among its accomplishments are the following:

1. A Club Book has been made which states the place and time of each club meeting.
2. A Lunch Room Squad has been organized. This consists of one person, preferably a council delegate, at each lunch table who sees to it that all used dishes and papers are put in their proper places.
3. Guards have been placed at each entrance. They prevent students from leaving or entering school unless authorized.
4. Guards have been placed in the locker rooms. This eliminates smoking or any other disorderly conduct in these places.

Efforts are being made to obtain a reduced fare for students on street cars. The Council is also trying to get soap and towels placed in the rest rooms.

The following standing committees have been established:

1. The Legislative Committee
2. The Attendance Committee
3. The Courtesy Committee
4. The Publicity Committee
5. The Welfare Committee
6. The Scholarship Committee
7. The Program Committee
8. The Character Building Committee
9. The Ways and Means Committee
10. The Social Committee

A clerk and assistant-clerk have been appointed to assist the secretary.

An attendance campaign was started during the spring term and a banner was given on each floor every month to the session room having the best attendance. The campaign is said to have improved attendance considerably during its tenure.

The Student Cooperative Organization is thus, step by step, making much progress towards a full-fledged student government.



LIBRARY STAFF



The Library

The Hume-Fogg Library was opened for the use of the student body in the fall of 1931. It now contains 6000 volumes, completely catalogued and classified according to the Dewey Decimal system. Over fifty periodicals and newspapers are received regularly. At the beginning of each term all first year students are given a course of twelve lessons on the "use of books and libraries," consisting of citizenship in a library, the classification system, the card catalog, the physical make-up of books, dictionaries, encyclopedias, special reference books, the Readers Guide to Periodical Literature, bibliography and note-taking.

The library staff is composed of students who assist in the administration of the routine duties of the library, such as the circulation of recreation and reserve books, checking attendance records, carding and shelving books, recording and filing periodicals, sending overdue notices, and delivering permits. These students are selected at the beginning of each term, because of their special aptitude for the work, and are required to maintain a satisfactory degree of scholarship. They are given special training in the work, and stand an examination on library methods and procedures. The staff members meet once a month for special discussion of library problems and news in Hume-Fogg as well as in other school libraries in the country. A library column, containing brief reviews of books, magazine articles and news of the library world is furnished each week for the *Tatler* by the members of the staff. The following students are members of the Library Staff for the spring term, 1934:

JACK BALLS
NELL BLACKFORD
DICKEY BRUCE
JACK BRUCE
REYNOLD BUBIS
MARGARET COHEN
DORIS CONNELL
ANNA DAVIDSON
JOHN DUNLAP
JEAN FLEMING
GERALD FOREMAN

MARGARET GILES
MARSHALL HOLT
MARY JULIA HOOPER
EVELYN KARR
SARAH MATTHEWS
VIRGINIA MINTZER
ELIZABETH MOORE
JANE MURRAY
GRAHAM NOELL
FRANK NOWLIN
RUTH O'NEAL

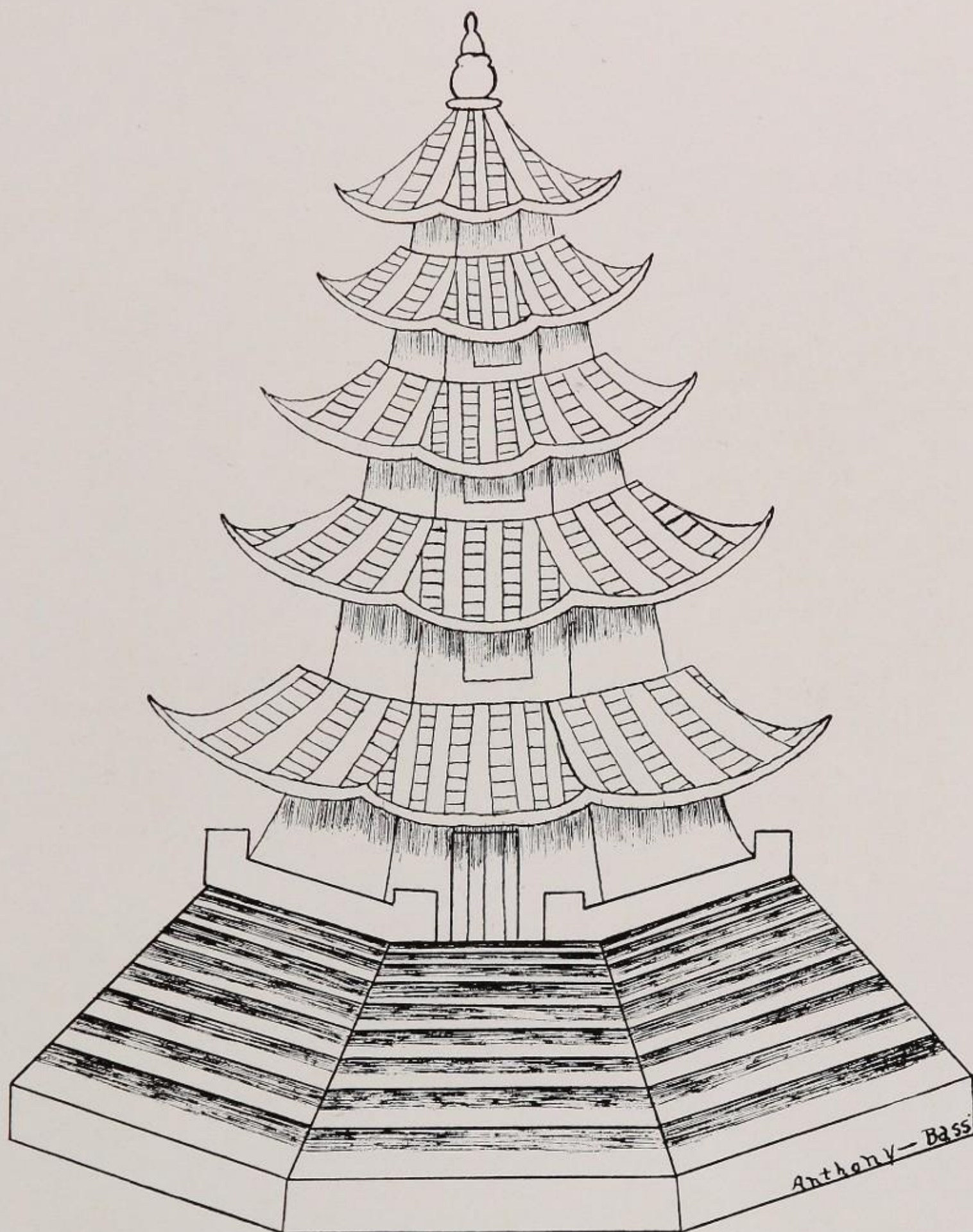
CLARA LOUISE PENNINGTON
JANICE PHILLIPS
PAUL PONZANO
NANCY POAGE
CLAUDE TALLEY
KITTY THOMPSON
MARY WATTLES
KARL WEILAND
SARAH WELLS
DOROTHY WINTON

CLAIRE BLODAU GRAHAM, *Librarian*



TATLER STAFF

<p>CLUBS</p>  <p>VIRGINIA MINTZER</p>	<p>EDITOR IN CHIEF</p>  <p>ELIZABETH NOE</p>	<p>ASST. EDITOR</p>  <p>WALTER TUNE</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p>  <p>DARBY FULTON</p>	
<p>ARTIST</p>  <p>MARY-EVELYN JENSEN</p>	<p>POETRY</p>  <p>CHARLES SIPE</p>	<p>BUSINESS MGR.</p>  <p>HARRIS ABRAHAMS</p>	<p>POETRY</p>  <p>MARION DRESNER</p>	<p>LIBRARY</p>  <p>EVELYN KARR</p>
<p>JOKES</p>  <p>JANE SHEPHERD</p>	<p>MUSIC</p>  <p>JOE DOOCHIN</p>	<p>SPORTS</p>  <p>LLOYD FODGE</p>	<p>EXCHANGE</p>  <p>PAUL PONZANO</p>	<p>R.O.T.C.</p>  <p>LOUIS STEINBERG</p>
<p>DID YOU KNOW THAT</p>  <p>THOMAS ALEXANDER</p>	<p>ASSISTANT</p>  <p>ROBERTA THOMAS</p>	<p>ADVERTISEMENTS</p>  <p>EDNA WILLIAMS</p>	<p>ASSISTANT</p>  <p>HOWARD VAUGHN</p>	<p>DID YOU KNOW THAT</p>  <p>THEO MARRS</p>



"To see what is right and not to do it is want of courage"—CONFUCIUS.

BOOK THREE

ATHLETICS



PRINCIPAL
C.T. KIRKPATRICK

COACH
M.F. MORTIMER

COACH
W.E. PORTER

PRESIDENT
JOHN SHAPIRO

BUSINESS MANAGER
G.A. LIPSCOMB

PRESIDENT
LAURENCE GROSSMAN

SEC. & TREAS.
ELLEN GRACE REESE

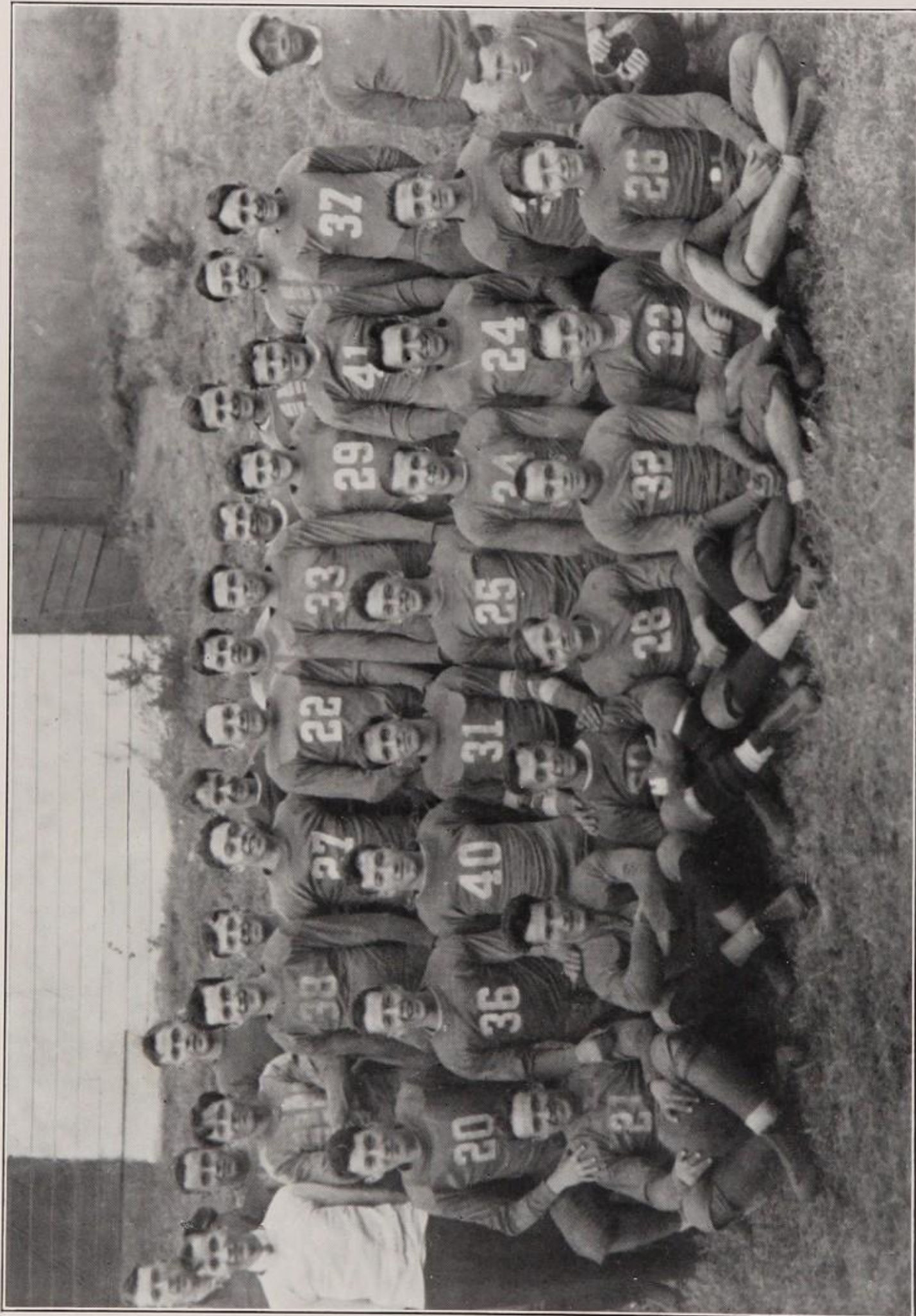
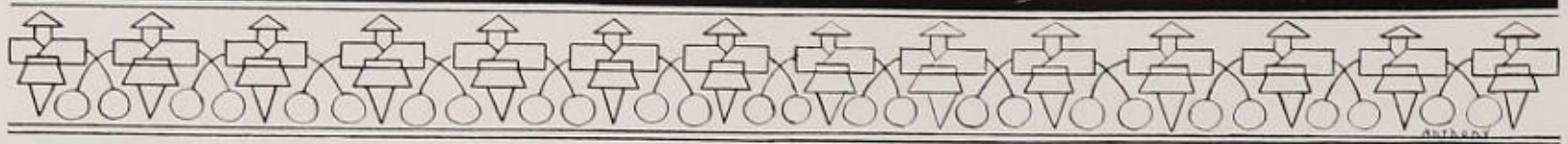
SEC. & TREAS.
FANNY ROSE SHORE

1933-1934

FALL

SPRING

Officers
Athletic Association



FOOTBALL SQUAD



Football

As regards games won and lost one might call the 1933 football season at Hume-Fogg a failure. But when we consider fight, determination, and loyalty to the school, the season was a great success. For those twenty-odd boys who were out there fighting for the Blue and White were imbued with the same old Hume-Fogg spirit that had swept the Blue Devils of former years to numerous championships. It may truthfully be said that, although they won but one game, those Blue Devils never succumbed until the final whistle blew.

Handicapped at the start by the loss of all but four letter-men, either by graduation or by transference to the newly-formed East High, the boys progressed rapidly, and toward the end of the season, proved to be a serious aspirant to the City Championship. But along came the traditional rival, Central, with eleven thoroughly experienced veterans, and blew Hume-Fogg aside, 21-6.

Two trips were taken by the team during the season, one to Chattanooga, where they were defeated by City High, 14-0, and one to Knoxville, where they were nosed out, 7-0. The lone win of the year came at the expense of Du Pont, 7-0. Three ties were played, with Dresden, East, and Lewisburg. The scores were, respectively, 6-6, 7-7, and 6-6.

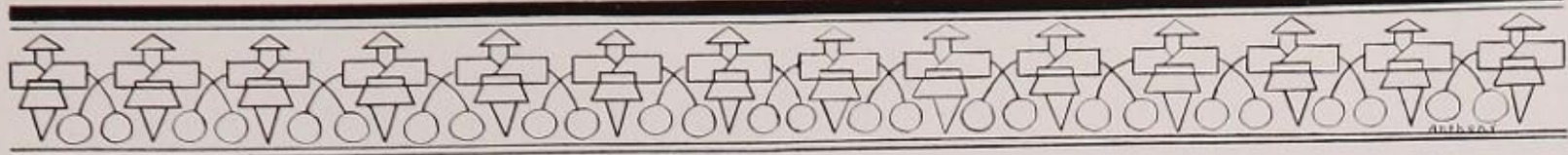
And now with the woes of 1933 left behind, we turn our eyes toward the coming season, and see what sort of material we have with which to build another champion such as we had in 1932.

Chances for such a team were never better. Only three positions are left vacant by graduation, and these will be filled by capable reserves of last season. The two ends, John Shapiro (All-City, 1933), and Ralph Emerson, and one tackle, Laurence Grossman, will be missing when the role is called that fair September day. Otherwise, the team returns intact, which means that it will be about eighty per cent more experienced than in '33. And with an eighty per cent improvement, nothing should bar Hume-Fogg from a Championship in 1934!

Hume-Fogg	6	Dresden	6
Hume-Fogg	0	Chattanooga	14
Hume-Fogg	6	C. M. A.	20
Hume-Fogg	7	Du Pont	0
Hume-Fogg	7	East.	7
Hume-Fogg	6	Lewisburg	6
Hume-Fogg	6	Litton	19
Hume-Fogg	0	Knoxville Central. . .	7
Hume-Fogg	6	Central	21



BASKETBALL TEAM



Basketball

People expected too much of the 1934 basketball team. The 1933 bearers of the Blue and White had won a City Championship for Coach Slim Porter in his first year at the helm of Hume-Fogg's basketball ship. So, naturally, everyone expected another winner in '34. But they were disappointed.

Hume-Fogg got off to a good start, with five wins in the first six starts. But then something went wrong; the team began to lose, and continued to lose till the end of the season, winning only one of the remaining nine games.

The Blue Devils entered the District Tournament as underdogs, being doped to go no farther than the first game; but with typical Hume-Fogg spirit, they came through and defeated Litton, 21-15, and advanced to the semi-finals. But their next opponents were the undefeated East team and the Devils were eliminated, 20-25.

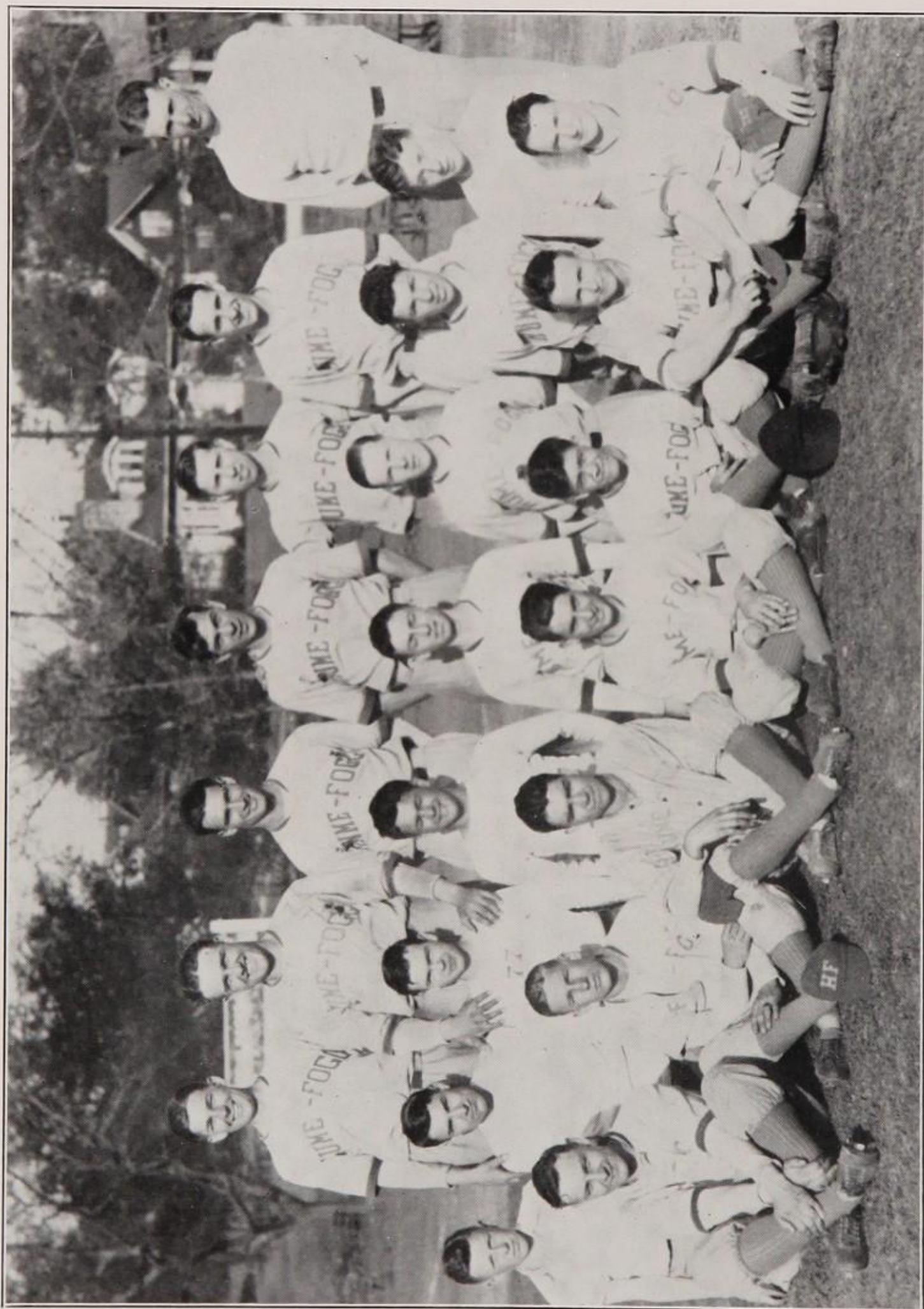
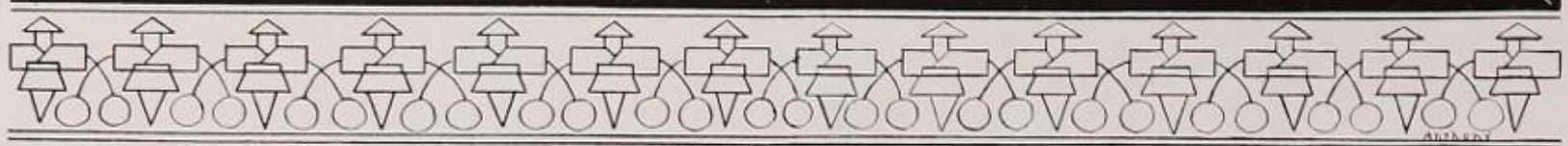
Worthy of praise for their work in furthering Hume-Fogg's basketball fortunes, are Frank Rutherford, dependable guard, and captain of the team; "Hog" Waller, high scoring forward; R. J. Hewitt, diminutive sharp-shooter, and John Shapiro, the most outstanding athlete that Hume-Fogg has seen in many a day.

Four of the five 1934 regulars will be swept away by graduation. Only Waller will remain to carry on in '35. But the capable reserves, who, time after time were rushed in to relieve the tired first team, will be ready to step in and fill the shoes of those who have gone.

What will the season of 1935 bring forth? Perhaps we will have another mediocre season. But, again, we may have a Champion, as we had in '33. If courage and solid determination make a winner there is no doubt but that the pennant of victory will float once more above the stately halls of old Hume-Fogg.

Hume-Fogg39	Westmoreland22
Hume-Fogg29	Peabody16
Hume-Fogg21	East30
Hume-Fogg27	Litton18
Hume-Fogg25	Peabody24
Hume-Fogg18	Donelson10
Hume-Fogg14	Central17
Hume-Fogg17	C. M. A.30
Hume-Fogg14	Litton19
Hume-Fogg10	Dupont29
Hume-Fogg40	Donelson17
Hume-Fogg14	Central26
Hume-Fogg33	Du Pont43
Hume-Fogg35	East47
Hume-Fogg14	C. M. A.36
*Hume-Fogg21	Litton15
*Hume-Fogg25	East30

*District Tournament.



BASEBALL TEAM



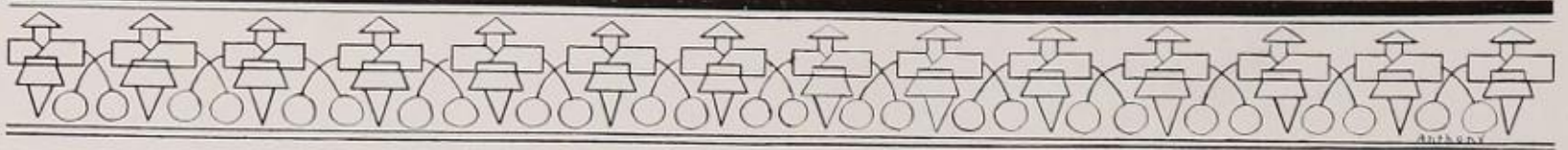
Baseball

"Hume-Fogg to have finest pitching staff in the city," read an article in one of the local papers late last winter, "with Henry Heer, Bill Hinderer, Eldon Smith, stars of last year's team, and Paul Fly, former Central ace, all ready for action." Not so long afterwards, these words appeared in the same paper: "Blue Devil coach mourns loss of crack hurling corps; Bill Hinderer has quit school, Eldon Smith has decided not to come out for baseball, and Paul Fly and Henry Heer are ineligible." The situation looked black, indeed, but it wasn't quite as bad as it seemed; Eldon Smith *did* come out, and Heer *was* able to get eligible, and they, with Stanley Farris, formed a very capable pitching staff.

Coach "Slim" Porter had few worries when it came to shaping his infield and outfield. Three lettermen returned for infield duty: John Shapiro, at first base; Captain R. J. Hewitt, second base; and Bill Goodman, at third. Francis Bowers plugged the gap at short stop, assisted by Tommy Jones, who was ineligible during the early part of the season; while Roy Wallace also saw infield duty. Lettermen Gotto and Glascock filled two of the outfield positions, and the other was alternated between Jimmy Waller, and Harry Riley; Albert Woodall served as a reserve flychaser. The catching duties were taken care of by Grady Jones, Douglas Jones, and Jack Peebles. Andrew Nixon was manager of the team.

Although at time of going to press little more than half the scheduled games have been played, the baseballers have practically assured themselves of a better record than any other Hume-Fogg athletic team of this year. They have won five of the nine games played, are in fourth place in the Nashville Interscholastic Baseball League, and are conceded an excellent chance of gaining a higher position. The play of the Blue Devils has been featured by the fielding of Tom Glascock, the allround play of Captain Hewitt, and the pitching of Henry Heer, who has worked in almost every contest. The results of the games played thus far appear below. Games remain to be played with Wallace, Peabody, Gordonsville, East (three games), and T. I. S.

Hume-Fogg	10	Peabody	1
Hume-Fogg	4	C. M. A.	9
Hume-Fogg	9	Grove High	3
Hume-Fogg	4	Grove High	10
Hume-Fogg	11	Duncan	14
Hume-Fogg	10	Litton	8
Hume-Fogg	6	C. M. A.	5
Hume-Fogg	6	Gordonsville	4
Hume-Fogg	3	T. I. S.	6



BOXING AND WRESTLING TEAM



Boxing and Wrestling

Hume-Fogg's boxing and wrestling teams started out this year with unusually bright prospects, the former returning three members of last year's team—Melvin Black, Claude Faris, and Jack Setters; and the latter, six—Red Swetland, Billy Smith, Jordan Kinnard, Charles Neil, Harold Epperson, and John Berry, all capable performers.

The first match for the wrestling team was with the Y. M. C. A. Although the team as a whole showed great improvement over last year, Hume-Fogg lost to the experienced "Y" matmen by five points. The next and only other important match of the season was the City Tournament, held at the Y. M. C. A. Hume-Fogg entered at least one man in each weight division and was rewarded with one or more wins in each class in the first round. The team continued its success in the later rounds, but, unfortunately, fate stepped in and two of our star wrestlers became ill and were unable to compete further. However, John Berry, in the heavyweight division, and Harold Epperson, 145 pounds, carried on into the finals. Berry met Buford "Baby" Ray, Central High giant, and, although outweighed some fifty or sixty pounds, he put up such a fight that Ray only won by seven seconds time advantage after a terrific struggle that went into overtime. This was conceded to be the best match of the tournament. Epperson pinned Ray Buerer of T. I. S. in five minutes, and thereby won Hume-Fogg's only championship. Later, Harold was given the trophy presented by the Y. M. C. A. to the best all-round wrestler in the tournament.

Although for the boxing team as well as for the wrestlers there was a great scarcity of meets for the team as a whole, nevertheless the boys received a great deal of individual competition. The most talented of the boxers was Melvin Black. Stricken with measles the day before he was to appear in the finals of the local Golden Gloves tournament, the hard-hitting little flyweight came back late in the season to go to the finals of the Tri-State meet in Memphis. Jack Keefe, emerged victorious in his division in the Golden Gloves meet here and went to Chicago with the Nashville group. None of the other fighters stood out as particularly brilliant, but the whole team showed promise, and the chances for a great team next year are excellent.

Dick Givans, Athletic Instructor at the Y. M. C. A., succeeded Mr. Grace as coach, and deserves not only a great deal of thanks for handling the team, but also a great deal of praise for doing the job so well.



COACH



THEY'RE OFF



MANAGERS



SQUAD



JOE BAYER



DRILL TEAM



CHAS. NEIL



BAND



CHAS. MIFFLIN



IRONS GOING OVER

TRACK SNAPS



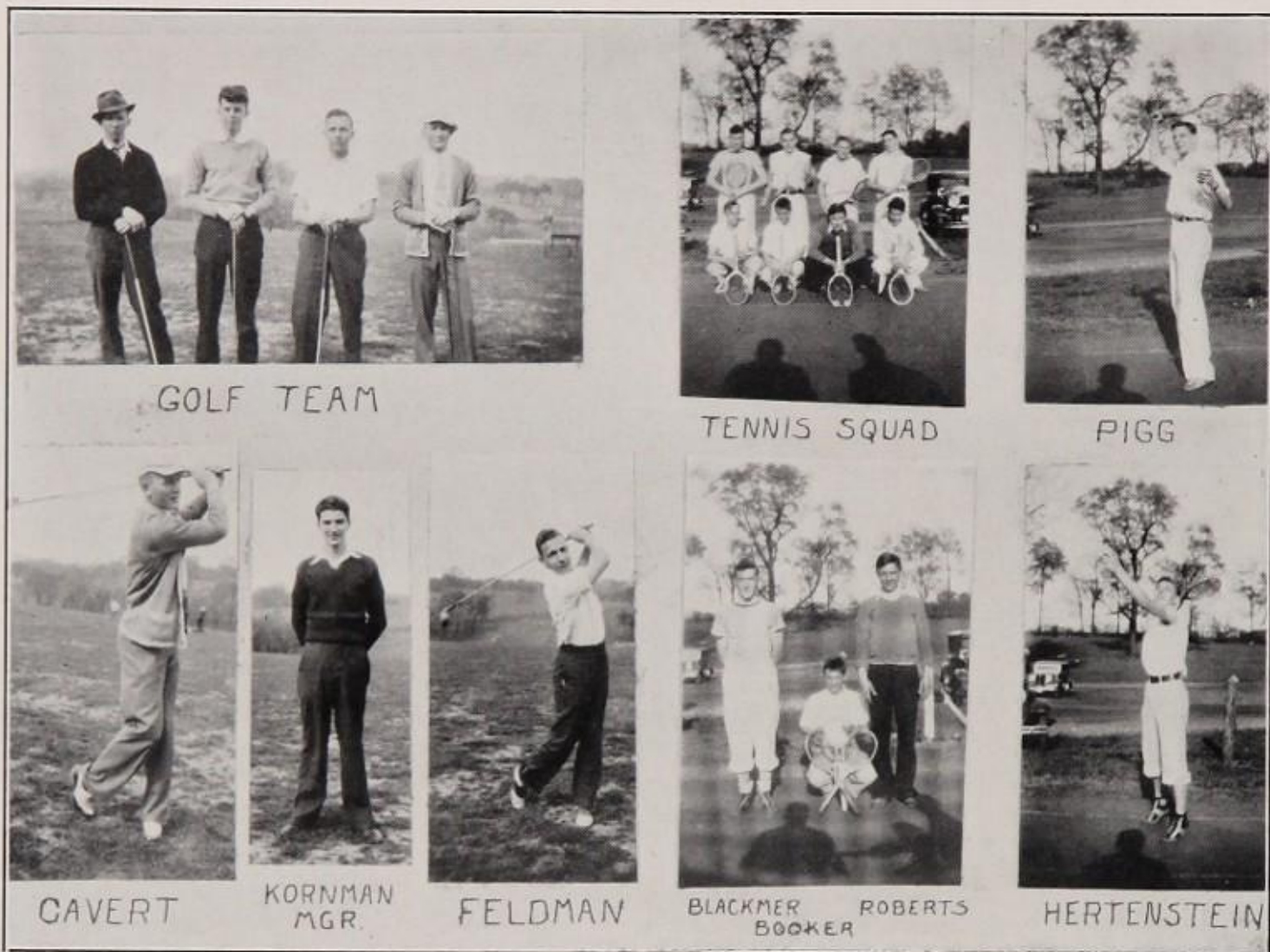
Track

Hume-Fogg's latest model of a track team, beset with a lack of sufficient training, scarcity of material and the loss of several good men, from various causes, managed to struggle through what might be called only a fair season. Our new coach, Max F. Mortimer, had to work up a team from among three returning lettermen and a few others, and then take them into a meet after about four days of practice. The first meet was with East Nashville High, and the Eagles' superiority was graphically indicated by the score—56 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 28 $\frac{1}{2}$. Charley Neil was high point man for the Blue Devils with eleven points, getting second in both dashes and first in the discus. John O'Connor, in the pole vault, and Charles Marks, in the quarter, took Hume-Fogg's only other firsts.

Central High was met next, and the Hume-Fogg team made a decidedly better showing by holding the strong Central aggregation to a 57 $\frac{1}{6}$ to 43 $\frac{5}{6}$ victory. Each team made six firsts, but Central's superiority in the weight events made the difference. For the Blue and White, Neil was again high point man with eleven, Marks got ten, Grant eight, O'Connor seven and two-thirds, and David Irons, two and two-thirds. Exactly a week later, Hume-Fogg at last hung up that longed-for victory. Cookeville Central came down to Dudley Field and was conquered, 65 to 36. Neil, for the third time, led the team, with eighteen and one-half points. He took a first, four seconds, and tied for another second. Joe Bayer hung up fourteen and one-half points, getting two firsts, a second, and a tie for second. Marks won a first and a second; Grant took a first and two seconds; O'Connor won a first and a second; and Irons picked up a first.

Following this meet, the Vanderbilt Freshmen romped on us, 62 to 38, but the meet was relatively unimportant, and only served to prepare the team for the County Meet at East Stadium. In this latter, the first invitation meet of the year, Hume-Fogg managed to take third place with twenty-six and one-half points as East and Central placed one-two in that order. John O'Connor, with a first in the pole vault and a second in the high jump, took eight points, and Marks gathered a like number with a first in the half and a second in the quarter, as Charley Neil dropped to a mere five points. Hume-Fogg took second in the relay.

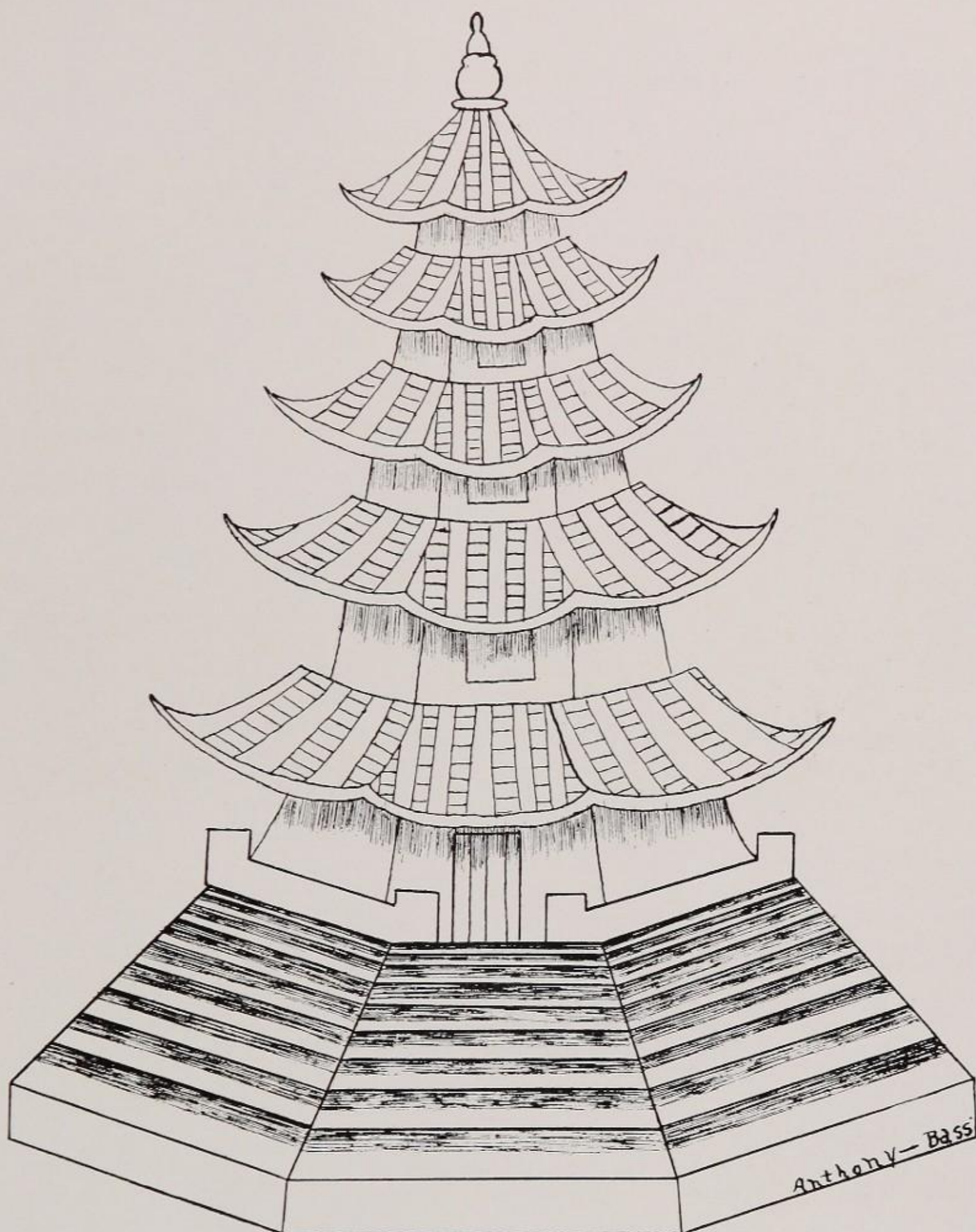
Coach Mortimer took five men, Neil, O'Connor, Marks, Grant, and Bayer, up to the Mid-State meet at T. P. I., and the five pulled down a poor fourth behind Central, East, and Cookeville Central, with sixteen and one-half points. Charles Marks took our only first, in the quarter, and made six points, while Neil took five, O'Connor three and one-half, and Grant one. Grant had a good lead in the hurdle race, when he hit the next to the last hurdle, lost his stride, and ended up fourth. Hume-Fogg's showing in the State Meet was not exactly magnificent. John O'Connor's share of a quadruple tie for third in the high jump gave us our total of three-fourths of a point! However, a majority of the team will return next year, and a better showing is expected then. Wade Foster did an excellent job of managing the team, and Coach Mortimer deserves a great deal of praise for the way in which he handled his difficult task.



Tennis and Golf

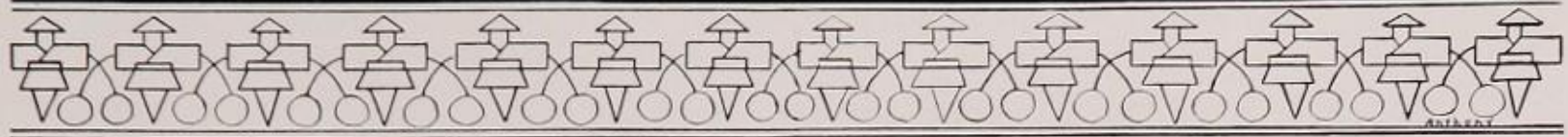
The Hume-Fogg tennis team had no veteran stars returning for the '34 season, but it managed to go through an extensive campaign against prep and high schools of this vicinity with a highly commendable record. The two most capable players were Charles Booker and James Roberts, the former winning a considerable majority of his matches in the duel meets and Roberts distinguishing himself especially by reaching the semi-finals of the local Interscholastic Tournament. Both of these aces are slated to return next year. Other representatives of Hume-Fogg on the courts were Richmond Blackmer, Edgar Hertenstein, Eugene Pigg, Dick Christian, Donald McClearen and Tate Hutton.

Hume-Fogg is proud to have been a member of the first Prep-High School Golf League of Nashville. The league was most successful under the direction of Prof. Carney of Isaac Litton. It was composed of seven teams, each team playing every other team two matches, making it fair and equal for everyone. Members of the Hume-Fogg team were: Walter Davis, number one player; Albert Feldman, number two; Tillman Cavert, number three; and Charles Booth, and Barry Sample, alternating at number four position. Although the team's record consists mostly of defeats, the boys were fighting and trying their best in every match.



"To lead an uninstructed people to war is to throw them away"—CONFUCIUS.

BOOK FOUR
R. O. T. C.



HEADQUARTERS AND STAFF



HUME-FOGG R.O.T.C. BAND



COMPANY "A"



COMPANY "B"



COMPANY "C"

R. O. T. C. UNIT HUME-FOGG HIGH SCHOOL



Top: Officers of R. O. T. C. In front, Capt. Thos. D. Waderton, U. S. Army, P. M. S. and T., and Sergeant John D. Lawrence, U. S. Army, Ass't. P. M. S. and T. First row, left to right: Capt. D. C. Lovelace, Capt. Kenneth Womack, Maj. John B. Cobb, Jr., Miss Mary Eleanor Harris (Battalion Sponsor), Miss Elva Thompson (Band Sponsor), Capt. Louis Steinberg, Capt. Philip Card, Maj. Elrod Grimsley. Second Row: Lieut. Julian Moore, Lieut. Paul Waggoner, Lieut. J. W. Coke, Lieut. Neil Wright, Lieut. William Goodman, Lieut. Robert Sweeney, Lieut. Ralph Friedman, Lieut. Eugene Pigg. Third row: Lieut. George P. Winton, Lieut. Paul Slayden, Lieut. Chas. Crump, Lieut. Barney Alder, Lieut. Bruce Sager, Lieut. Ben Austin, Lieut. Claude Temple. Fourth row: Sergt. Robert Sarvis, Staff Sergt. John Haury, Staff Sergt. Dayton Nash, Sergt. Thos. Major.

Bottom: Hume-Fogg R. O. T. C. Rifle Team; Left, Sergt. J. D. Lawrence, Coach; kneeling left to right, John Haury, Wm. Lauderdale, Herman Bland, Tom Allen, Kenneth Womack (Team Captain), Clinton Grant, Ed Jones, Bruce Sager, Benjie Ernst; standing, left to right, Billy Gardner, Claude Temple, Thos. Ross, LaRue Cobb, Edgar Hertenstein, Ed Sanders.



R. O. T. C.

1934

HUME FOGG HIGH SCHOOL

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

CADET MAJOR ELROD GRIMSLEY	<i>Executive Officer</i>
MISS MARY ELEANOR HARRIS	<i>Battalion Sponsor</i>
MISS ELVA THOMPSON	<i>Band Sponsor</i>
MAJOR JOHN B. COBB, JR.	<i>Cadet Commander</i>
LIEUTENANT CHAS. CRUMP	<i>Adjutant</i>
LIEUTENANT JULIAN MOORE	<i>Provost Officer</i>
LIEUTENANT RALPH FRIEDMAN.	<i>Supply Officer</i>

BAND

CAPTAIN PHILIP CARD, <i>Drum Major</i>	
LIEUTENANT ROBT. SWEENEY	LIEUTENANT WILLIAM GOODMAN
LIEUTENANT NEIL WRIGHT, <i>Chief Musician</i>	

COMPANY "A"

CAPTAIN D. C. LOVELACE, <i>Commander</i>	
FIRST LIEUTENANT PAUL WAGGONER	
LIEUTENANT BRUCE SAGER	LIEUTENANT GEORGE WINTON
FIRST SERGEANT CLINTON GRANT	

COMPANY "B"

CAPTAIN LOUIS STEINBERG, <i>Commander</i>	
FIRST LIEUTENANT J. W. COKE	
LIEUTENANT BARNEY ALDER	LIEUTENANT BEN AUSTIN
FIRST SERGEANT GERALD SHOCKLEY	

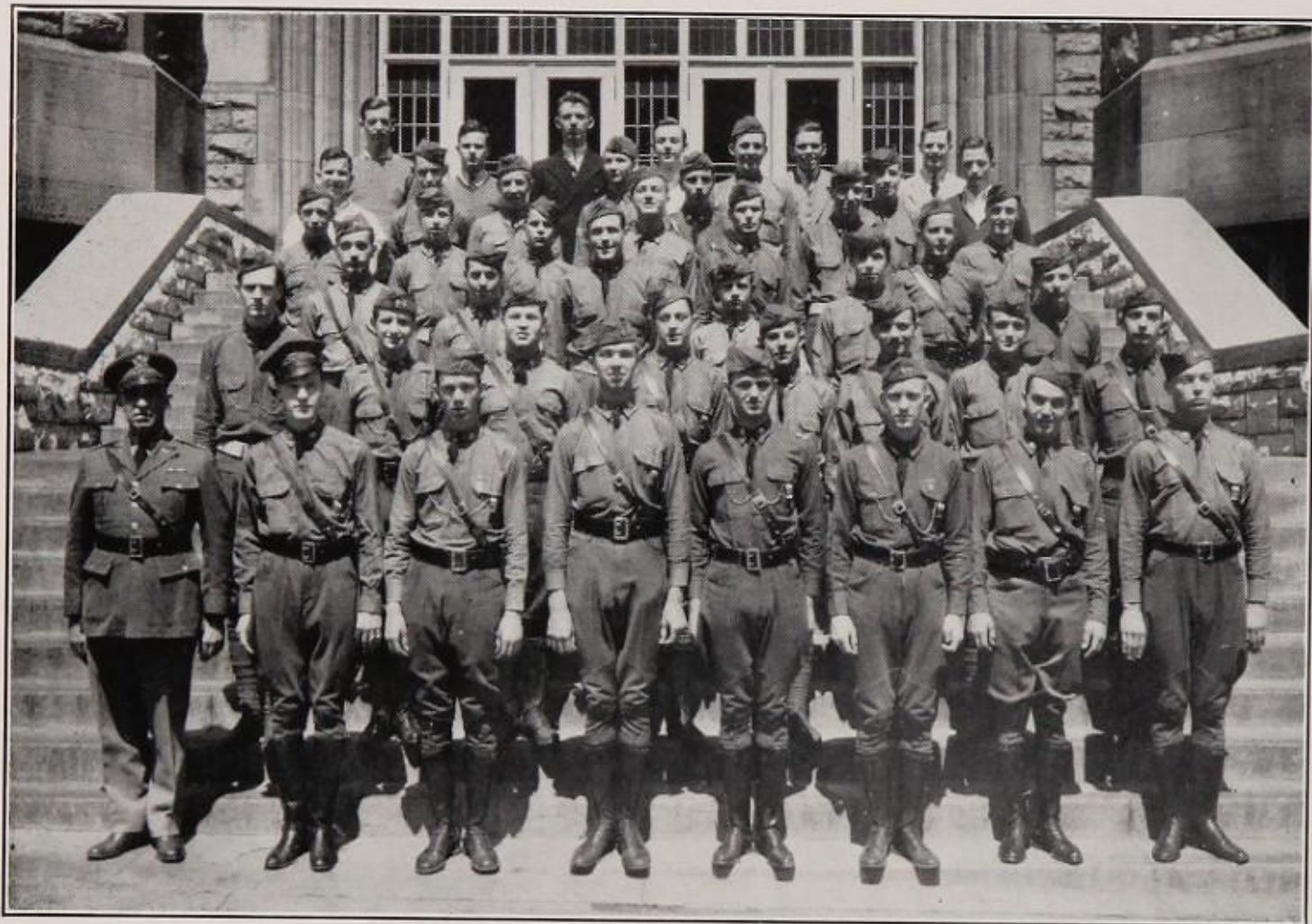
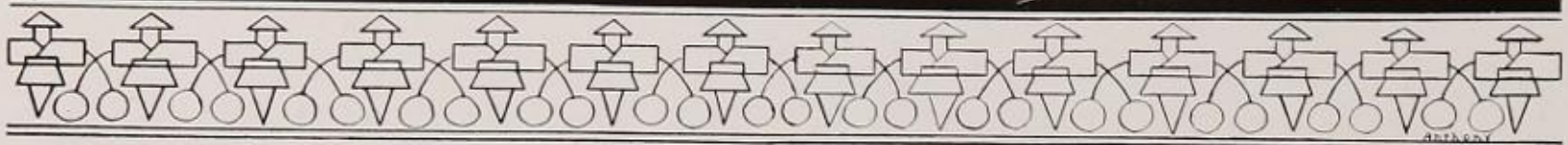
COMPANY "C"

CAPTAIN KENNETH WOMACK, <i>Commander</i>	
FIRST LIEUTENANT EUGENE PIGG	
LIEUTENANT PAUL SLAYDEN	LIEUTENANT CLAUDE TEMPLE
FIRST SERGEANT JOHN B. BARNETTE	

HONORABLE MENTION

Noncommissioned Officers and Privates

CLINTON GRANT— <i>Best Attendance</i>	PAUL MATTEI— <i>Best Drilled Private</i>
GIBSON KESTERSON— <i>Neatest Appearance</i>	TOM ALLEN— <i>Most Military</i>



The Hume-Fogg R.O.T.C. Officers Club

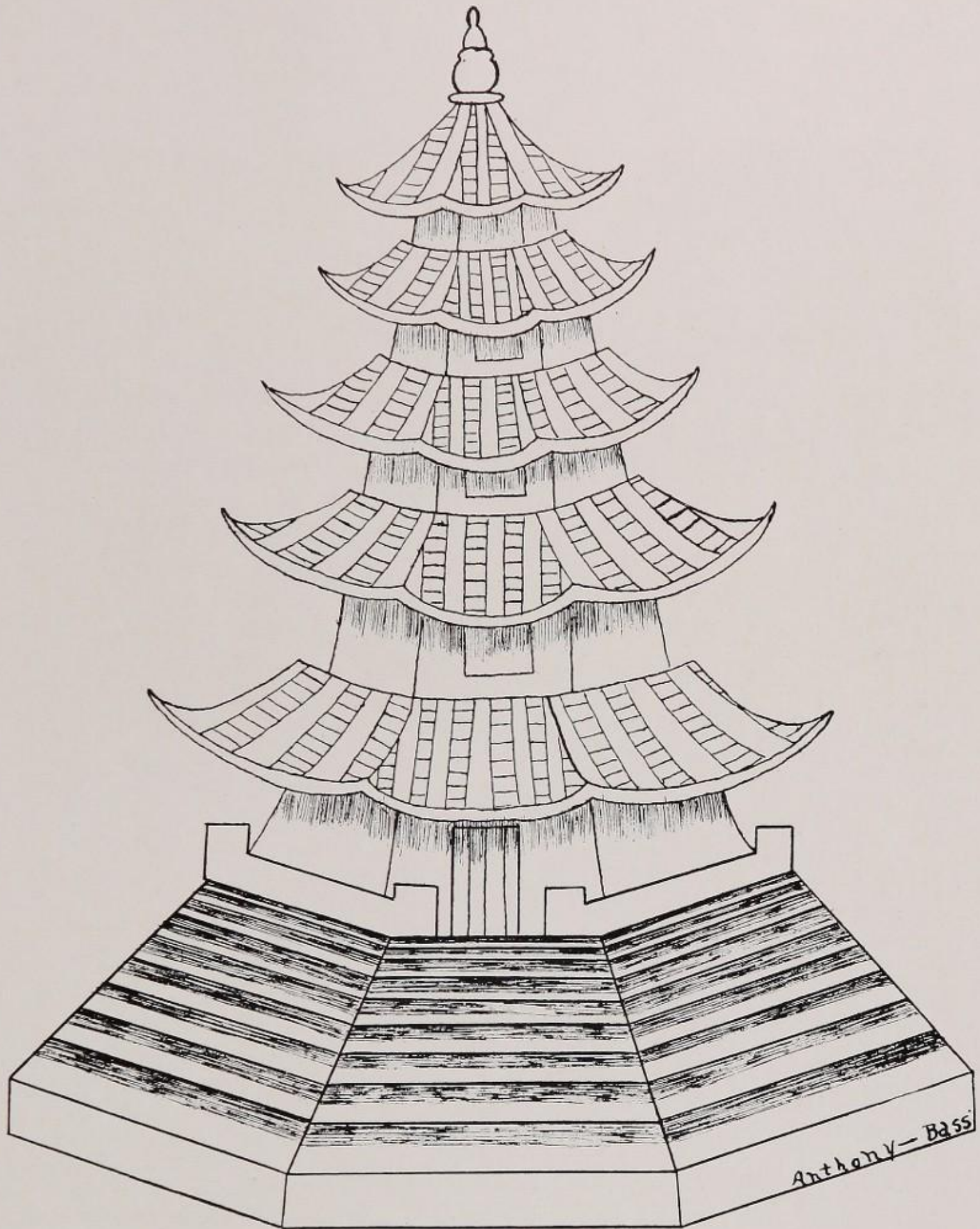
OFFICERS

CAPTAIN KENNETH G. WOMACK	<i>President</i>
SERGEANT CLINTON GRANT	<i>Vice-President</i>
LIEUTENANT ROBERT SWEENEY	<i>Secretary</i>
LIEUTENANT BRUCE SAGER	<i>Treasurer</i>
LIEUTENANT PAUL WAGGONER	<i>Chaplain</i>
LIEUTENANT ED JONES	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
SERGEANT J. D. LAWRENCE	<i>Faculty Sponsor</i>

The purpose of the Officers Club is to promote the welfare of the Hume-Fogg R. O. T. C. and to create an atmosphere of friendship among the cadets of that organization. This aim is accomplished: first, by studying and discussing various movements of the drill and planning for the betterment of the R. O. T. C.; second, by giving social functions and other entertainments that appeal to the members.

Formerly there were two R. O. T. C. clubs: the Officers Club and the Sergeants Club. The Officers Club consisted of Commissioned Officers only, the Sergeants Club was composed of both sergeants and commissioned officers. Due to the small number of members in each club, the two voted to consolidate. The two clubs merged into what is now known as the Hume-Fogg Officers Club. The new club began its year with the members of the two old clubs and three freshmen officers, all of whom were admitted as charter members after the initiation of the freshmen.

The club has proved very active since its reorganization. It was the sponsor of "The Awkward Squad" in Stunt Night, which received much applause. The club ended a very successful year by giving a yachting party on the Cumberland river.



"Let relaxation and enjoyment be found in the polite arts"—CONFUCIUS.

BOOK FIVE

CLUBS



Barnard Astronomical Club

Fall 1933

OFFICERS

Spring 1934

EDWARD GADDES . . .	<i>President</i> . . .	BEN AUSTIN
BILL ANDREWS . . .	<i>Vice-President</i> . . .	HERMAN LUSKY
HELEN GIBSON . . .	<i>Secretary</i> . . .	ELIZABETH NOE
MARY FRANCES BLACK . . .	<i>Treasurer</i> . . .	JENELL GREER

Sponsors: MRS. MARVIN McFERRIN, MRS. LAWRENCE BRYANT

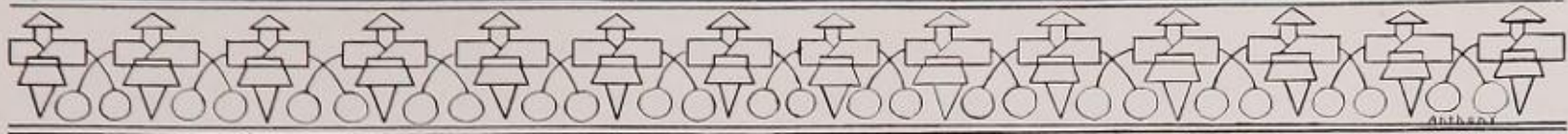
The Barnard Astronomical Club, under the capable supervision of its senior sponsor, Mrs. Marvin McFerrin, has had a very interesting and valuable program for the year. This club includes some of the city's finest young astronomers, one of whom, Edward Gaddes, made the club's telescope. Two others, Herman Lusky and Karl Weiland, have completed a map of Nashville, locating the important spots in the life of Edward Emerson Barnard, for whom the club is named. One of the highlights of the year was the reading of an original paper on the life of Barnard by Mrs. Lawrence Bryant, junior sponsor, at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. McFerrin. Another interesting social affair was the picnic at Centennial Park and the later trip to Vanderbilt Observatory. The speakers for the year included Dr. Edward Mims, who addressed the entire student body in the auditorium, Mr. Latimer Wilson, who illustrated his talk with slides, Miss Mary Louise Goodwin, Miss Corinne Cavert, Miss Katherine Bowman, Mrs. C. B. Owsley, Miss Adelaide Lyon, Dan Marshall and Clifford Love.



"Little Women"



"The Mikado"



Dramatic Club

OFFICERS

FELIX HOOTS, *Business Manager*
 HARRIS ABRAHAMS, *Asst. Business Mgr.*
 HUGH MISER, *Dramatic Director*
 DOROTHY POPKIN, *Promoter*
 JACK KUHN, *Assistant Promoter*
 MARY STANSBURY, *Press Agent*
 JANE MURRAY, *Social Secretary*
 MARY RUTH McCAFFREY, *Business Secy.*
 SAMUEL ELTERMAN, *Business Secretary*
 KATHERINE MATTHEWS, *Club Hostess*
 FANNYE ROSE SHORE, *Research Chairman*
 JOHN BOXLEY, *Make-Up Artist*

J. C. MANGRUM, *Stage Manager*
 JOE STRICKLAND, *Stage Manager*
 MIRIAM ALDER, *Stage Secretary*
 J. N. BARNETTE, *Master Electrician*
 WILLIAM HILL, *Assistant Electrician*
 HERMAN LUSKY, *Assistant Electrician*
 LEONARD KORNMAN, *Property Man*
 LEON LAPIDUS, *Assistant Property Man*
 CLINTON GRANT, *Scenic Artist*
 LESLIE GEORGE, *Sign Artist*
 FANNIE BITTNER, *Costume Mistress*
 HARRY GAMBILL, *Efficiency Expert*

The Hume-Fogg Dramatic Club under the untiring leadership of Mrs. Inez Alder, has had a most advantageous year.

The season opened triumphantly with a roaring farcial comedy "Give Me Credit." This was soon followed by the difficult, internationally-known comic opera "The Mikado," in which the club assisted the Music Club.

By far the best production seen at Hume-Fogg for some time was "Little Women." The scenery and lighting effects formed a splendid background for the artistic performances rendered by the four "Little Women" and the capable supporting cast in Louisa May Alcott's immortal story.

The two remaining productions of the Dramatic Club, the Vaudeville and the Senior play, were well received. The Senior play, the farce comedy, "A Full House" climaxed the success of the year.



HI-Y CLUB



Hi-Y Club

OFFICERS

STEVE MCGAW	<i>President</i>
HAROLD EPPERSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOHN SHAPIRO	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
HORACE HORNBERGER	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

The purpose of the Hi-Y Club is clearly set forth in the statement "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." The Hi-Y organization is found in high and prep schools all over the United States and represents the connecting link between high school and Y. M. C. A. work.

The club has made very great progress under the able leadership of Steve McGaw. Starting out with the remnants of last year's club, McGaw has developed the club into an enthusiastic, co-operative group with the good of the Hi-Y as its main objective.

Members active in this year's work are: Billy Austin, Marshall Barnes, Joe Bayer, Rip Blackmer, Tom Carney, Tillman Cavert, Lewis Crockett, Harold Epperson, Horace Garrett, Tommy Hales, David Harrison, Gordon Hillman, Horace Hornberger, David Irons, Jimmy Love, Steve McGaw, William Medearis, H. B. Moore, Dick Morrison, Jim Reed, Frank Rutherford, John Shapiro, Billy Smith, William Smith, James Sweeney, Knox Talley, Conway Thompson and Elrod Grimsley. New members this term are Hugh Bonham, Dick Cullum, Billy Sanderson, Andy Austin, James Keeling, Albert Woodall, John Sawyer, Jack Lee, and Roy Elliott.

Each Tuesday some well-known speaker talked to members of the club. Various interesting subjects were discussed at the meetings.

Among the activities of the club during the year were charity work during the Christmas holidays, when each member of the club brought some article to give to a needy family; and a dance given in January at the Log Cabin.

A Hi-Y Minstrel, non-existent for the past few years, was presented by the club May 11th. This Minstrel was successfully presented and well received. The club also had an act in Stunt Night.



French Club

MOTTO: "*Le premier pas vers le bien est de ne point faire de mal*"

Fall 1933

OFFICERS

Spring 1934

VIRGINIA GRIFFITH	<i>President</i>	VIRGINIA GRIFFITH
MILDRED PARKER	<i>Vice-President</i>	EDITH LEVY
EDITH LEVY	<i>Secretary</i>	ELOISE MORTON
FRANCES WHITE	<i>Treasurer</i>	JANE SHEPHERD

During the past year the French Club has had for sponsors Miss Handly, Miss Crawford, and Miss Dembsky.

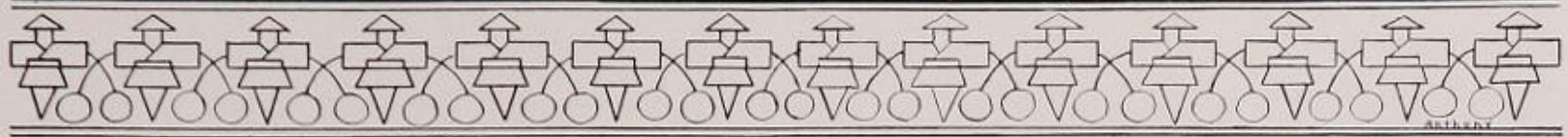
The club has welcomed as new members a number of students of the first year French classes.

Early in the year, Professor Rochedieu, of the French Department at Vanderbilt, visited the club. He told an interesting fable in French.

Mrs. Chappell, a native of Paris, spoke at the meeting before Christmas. The subject of her talk was the French holidays. She compared these to those celebrated in America.

Mrs. Preston, who was born in Corsica and lived in Marseilles and in Paris, gave a most interesting talk on the life and customs of Corsica. She illustrated her talk with a large number of beautiful pictures.

In addition to these three speakers, the members of the club took part in many other good programs.



Music Club

OFFICERS

SIGMUND ESKIND. *President*
 CHARLES GRANT *Vice-President*
 FANNYE ROSE SHORE. *Secretary and Treasurer*

Chairmen for programs during the year:

SIGMUND ESKIND
 FRANCES BRIDGES
 CAROLYN MYERS

KATE EVANS
 DARTHA CARVER
 BILLY BURROUGHS

INEZ TOLMIE, *Sponsor*

The Music Club this year had an enrollment of one hundred members, all of whom have been very active and enthusiastic in their work.

As a result of some of the club's efforts, a quartette and orchestra have been organized.

The aspirations of the club are higher ideals and a deeper appreciation of better music.



The Forum

Fall 1933

OFFICERS

Spring 1934

WILLIAM SMITH	<i>President</i>	WILLIAM SMITH
WILLIAM MEDEARIS	<i>Vice-President</i>	ALFRED TORREY
ELIZABETH NOE	<i>Secretary</i>	ELIZABETH NOE

The Forum, Hume-Fogg's debating club, is one of the most popular organizations in the school. It has over one hundred members and many interested visitors who are present at every meeting. The large membership is due in a great degree to the varied and unusual programs which make the club unique. Debates on subjects of national, international, and local importance are held, with each speaker vying for honors. During the year many interesting debates were held, the subjects of some being, "Hume-Fogg Should Give Frequent Gym Dances," "Examinations as a Basis for Promotion Should be Abolished," "The United States Army Should Fly the Mail," "Secret Organizations of High School Students Should be Prohibited," and "Patriotism is the Greatest Menace to World Peace." In addition to the debates, open forum and jury panel discussions were held. Much of the success of the Forum is due to Miss Katherine Allen, the sponsor, who arranges the programs and takes a deep interest in all the activities of the club.



College Club

MOTTO: "See great things large and little things small"

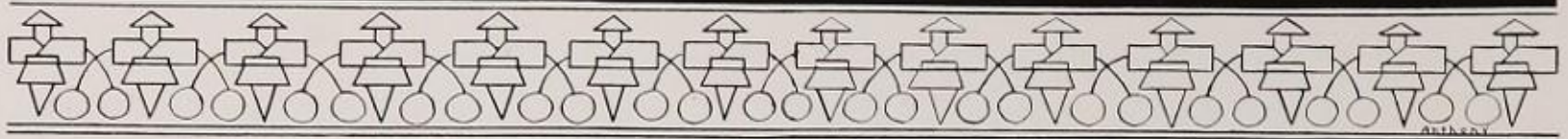
OFFICERS

Fall 1933		Spring 1934
WILLIAM MEDEARIS	President	NANCY LYNN SHAW
ANN ELIZABETH FAHEY . . .	Vice-President	EMORY WASEMAN
VIRGINIA BLAIR	Secretary	THOMAS CARNEY
MARGARET SMITH	Treasurer	RUTH HARMON

The programs this year, though lightened by music and by an occasional contest or a "take-off" on some phase of school life, have definitely furthered the purpose of the club, namely, to foster and direct interest in higher education. College entrance requirements, classification of institutions, the honor systems, catalogues, reviews, brief histories of great collegians, and a debate on the relative advantages of the large and the small college, found a place on the program.

Three guest speakers appeared before the club. In the fall term Miss Louise Herron of Vanderbilt, Columbia, and the University of London, told of her recent experiences in England. In the spring Mr. Thomas C. Barr of Davidson College and of Union Theological Seminary, New York, gave excellent points on how to get the best out of college training, and Miss Virginia Nees, a freshman in Peabody, spoke on her personal impressions of college life.

In accordance with College Club traditions, social ties among the members were strengthened by two outings, a wiener roast in the fall, and a "hike" in the spring.



Girl Reserves

OFFICERS

HARRIET PARDUE	<i>President</i>
NANCY LYNN SHAW	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY ELIZABETH MOSS	<i>Secretary</i>
FRANCES WAGGONER	<i>Treasurer</i>

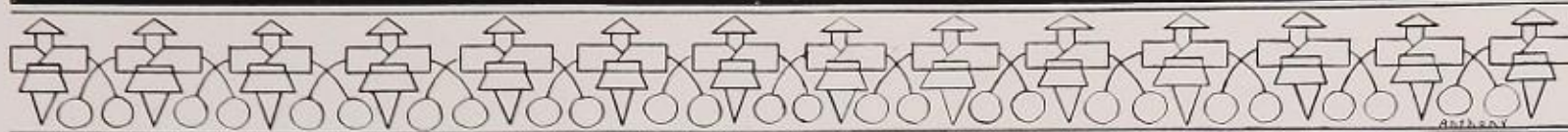
The Hume-Fogg Girl Reserves club combined with the clubs from several other schools and formed Interest Groups at the Y. W. C. A.

The Dramatic Group participated in the "Hanging of the Greens" at the Y. W. C. A. Christmas, and is at present engaged in rehearsals for three one-act plays.

The Dancing Class took part in Stunt Night at Hume-Fogg on April 6 and 7.

The Crafts Group has been making metal trays, leather purses, and other articles.

The combined Girl Reserve group gave a Valentine Dance and is making plans for a Spring Formal.



Commercial Club

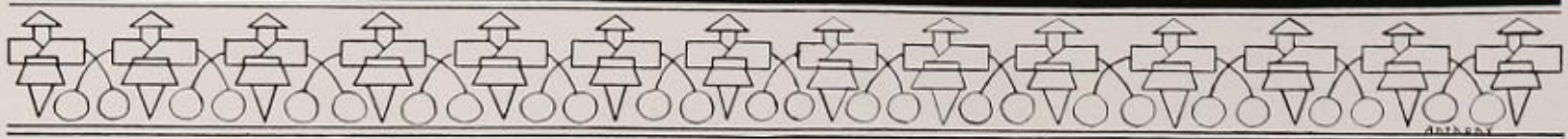
OFFICERS

Fall 1933		Spring 1934
KATHERINE GROOM	<i>President</i>	LUCILE RITT
HARRY AKIN	<i>Vice-President</i>	WARREN JACKSON
ELINOR ALLEN	<i>Secretary</i>	DORIS CONNELL
WARREN JACKSON	<i>Treasurer</i>	D. C. LOVELACE

The Commercial Club has been very fortunate this year in having both inspirational and practical business talks made by some of the most influential men and women of Nashville: namely, Rev. Prentice Pugh, Mr. Charles Mitchel, Dr. J. L. Hill, Miss Sarah Staley, Mr. Charles Keyes, Mr. Lipscomb of the Hume-Fogg Science Department, Miss Nelle Roche, and Rev. I. W. Gernert.

One interesting feature of the year was a personally conducted trip through two specialty houses—Armstrong's and Sterchi's. At Armstrong's the whole plan of the store was explained, showing the more modern ways of equipping stores.

The club had its annual outing in Shelby Park the latter part of May.



Girl Scouts

PATROL LEADERS

MARY ELLA RAY *First*
Assistant, HELEN ANTHONY

IRIS GROOMES *Second*
Assistant, DOVE BRODIE

DOLLY PRICE. *Third*
Assistant, MARGARET JACKSON
Scribe, DOVE BRODIE

Sponsors: MISS ANNE BATTLE, MISS MILDRED OWSLEY

Among the outstanding features of the Girl Scout program for this year have been scoutcraft instruction, outdoor meetings, and several social projects. Included in the latter have been several breakfast hikes and supper parties in Warner Park, and also a weekend camping trip. Other interesting phases of the year's work have been the Open House to celebrate the completion of the new clubroom, 419; participation in Stunt Night with a skit and refreshments service; and the annual Mother's Day tea.



The Philological Club

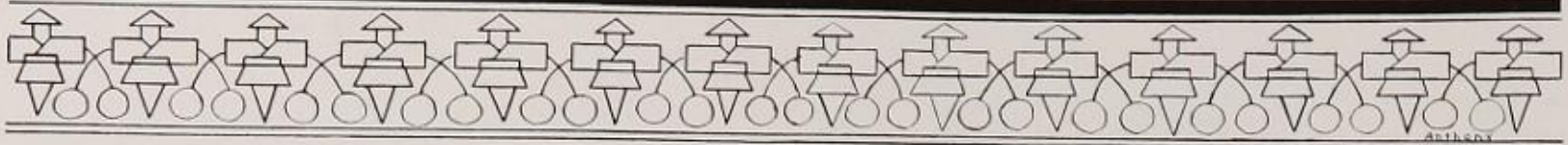
OFFICERS

ELVA THOMPSON	<i>President</i>
THOMAS ALEXANDER	<i>Vice-President</i>
SAMMIE SHAPIRO	<i>Secretary</i>
CORA WAYNE WELLER	<i>Treasurer</i>

According to the dictionary the word *philological* means the science of the history of words. The members of the Hume-Fogg Philological Club will tell, however, that they have enjoyed a more liberal interpretation of its meaning this year.

The club was organized through the suggestion and leadership of Mrs. T. E. Durrett, Jr. and Miss Frances Ausban, and they have inspired it to carry out a program of unusual interest and fascination.

Original poems, short stories and many other types of creative work have been the result of the club's efforts. Short stories, operas, and one act plays (the latter being dramatized) were studied. In order to carry on a well rounded program the club has had many unusual meetings that were highly entertaining as well as instructive. Mr. Walter Sharp, of Vanderbilt University spoke to the club twice. His subject on the first occasion was the development of the short story and second, a review of the opera, "Pagliacci." Parties, also, came in for their share of attention.



Die Deutsche Gesellschaft

OFFICERS

Fall 1933

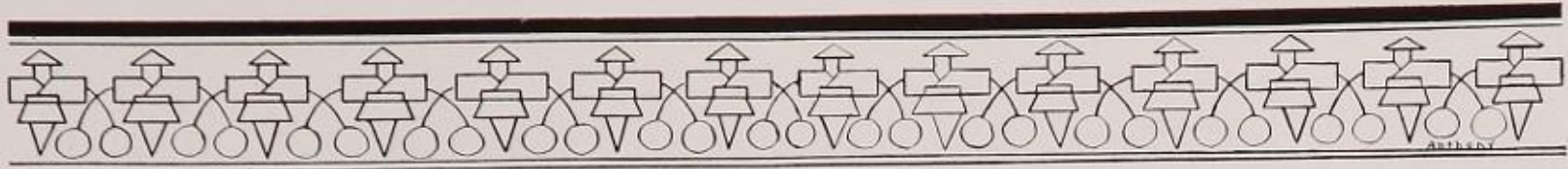
HERR SIGMUND ESKIND . . .	<i>President</i> . . .	HERR BENNETT JOHNSON
HERR BENNETT JOHNSON . . .	<i>Vice-President</i> . . .	HERR FRANK MADDUX
FRAULEIN EMMA BASS. . .	<i>Secretary</i> . . .	FRAULEIN EMMA BASS
HERR FRANK MADDUX . . .	<i>Treasurer</i> . . .	HERR SAM DAVIDSON

Sponsor: FRAULEIN ANN DEMBSKY

Spring 1934

During the past year the Hume-Fogg German Club enjoyed many eminent speakers. First was the internationally known reader and dramatic impersonator, Mr. Max Montor from Vienna, Austria. Mr. Montor's visit to the club was an honor, as he had heretofore appeared only before universities and colleges. He gave readings in German from Schiller's "Wilhelm Tell," and from poems by Hebbel. The selections in English which Mr. Montor gave were from "Nathan der Weise" by Lessing, and from the "Merchant of Venice" by Shakespeare. Other speakers of the city were: Dr. Jackson and Dr. Mayfield of Vanderbilt University, and Dr. Roehm of Peabody College.

A delightful Christmas party was given at the home of one of the members, Herr Frank Medearis; several outings were held at Percy Warner Park.



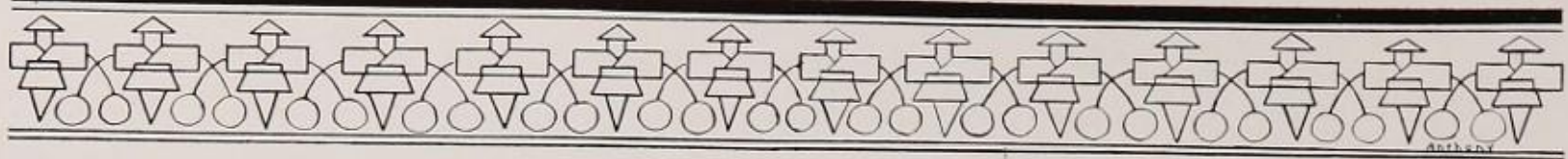
Citizenship Club

OFFICERS

Fall 1933		Spring 1934
MARGARET ROBERTSON	<i>President</i>	MARJORIE ROBERTSON
EDWIN HILL	<i>Vice-President</i>	FRANK MEDEARIS
HENRIETTA ZICKLER	<i>Vice-President</i>	PAUL PONZANO
FRANK MEDEARIS	<i>Secretary</i>	THOMAS O'LEE
MILDRED THOMAS	<i>Treasurer</i>	CLARICE LANIER
PAUL PONZANO	<i>Chairman of Ex. Com.</i>	NELL BLACKFORD
CHARLOTTE STEPHENSON	<i>Reporter</i>	HENRIETTA ZICKLER
BATTLE KLYCE	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms.</i>	WILLIE AKIN

The Citizenship Club, organized in the fall of 1932, has been one of the most active organizations of Hume-Fogg. The purpose of the club is to promote good citizenship and to encourage the students to carry out the ideals of good citizenship in both the school and civil government.

The club won recognition in the fall of 1933 by directing the activities of a group of students in the Public Works bond issue for schools.



Senior Committees

GIRL'S DRESS COMMITTEE

ROSEMARY WILLIAMS, *Chairman*
MARY WATTLES

ADA LEE SIDWELL
MARY ELEANOR HARRIS

PICTURE COMMITTEE

EDITH LEVY, *Chairman*
ANN FAHEY

JOE HARRISON
TOM DOSS

B. WADE FOSTER

SENIOR *Echo* COMMITTEE

JAMES PENROD, *Editor-in-chief*
CHARLES MARKS
HELEN GIBSON
GRAHAM FINLEY

EDITH LEVY
WALTER HARRIS
ELIZABETH ANTHONY
EMMA BASS

RING AND PIN COMMITTEE

LEVI WADE, *Chairman*
LEONARD KORNMAN
RACHAEL HILL

ADELAIDE HARRIS
CAROLYN RICHARDSON
KATE EVANS

MARY WILSON GILLESPIE

FLOWER COMMITTEE

HELEN GIBSON, *Chairman*
HELEN SWANN

MARY STANSBURY
MARY MARGARET HAMPSON

SENIOR DAY COMMITTEE

WILLIAM SMITH, *Chairman*
HOMER TUCKER
HELEN GIBSON

MARY STANSBURY
CHARLES MARKS
HELEN SWANN

BOY'S DRESS COMMITTEE

ALFRED TORREY, *Chairman*
CHARLES SIPE

JOHN SHAPIRO
THOMAS CARNEY

MOTTO COMMITTEE

NORMAN BRYANT, *Chairman*

MORTON HENDRICK

KENNETH LAUGHBAUM

GAS COSTS LESS

The Confidence of our Customers
is our Greatest Asset



Ambrose Printing Co.

162 FOURTH AVENUE, NORTH

Phone 6-1151

A Better Position You can get it

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. Good positions are available now in every state. They will soon be filled.

(Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.)

Continental Teachers Agency, Inc.

1850 Downing St.

Denver, Colo.

Covers the ENTIRE United States

School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 36 hours.

GAS FOR WATER HEATING

GAS COSTS LESS

STUMB'S ICE CREAM

"It's Different—It's Better"

R. H. ALLEN

A. L. WHITFIELD

ALLEN-WHITFIELD
PAINT AND GLASS CO

TELEPHONE 5-1173

413 CHURCH

Joy's

FOR
FLOWERS

601 CHURCH

325 UNION

PHONE 6-1161

McEWEN'S LAUNDRY, INC.

701 FIFTH AVENUE, NORTH

Established 1881

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

N. S. McEWEN, President

WHITE TRUNK & BAG CO.

TRUNKS AND
LEATHER GOODS

609 Church Street

When you think of
INSURANCE
Think of
LOVENTHAL BROS.

WHOOPEE! FELLOWS!
Buy Your Spring Hat at
WORMSER'S HAT SHOP
No. 1 Arcade

GROWING GREATER EVERY DAY

IN SIZE



IN SERVICE

*"SHIELDING MILLIONS—
ARE WE SHIELDING YOU?"*

TUNE IN ON "W S M"

CAIN-SLOAN Co.

NASHVILLE'S OWN DEPARTMENT STORE

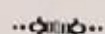
GAS FOR COOKING

GAS FOR ECONOMY

"EVERYBODY KNOWS IT'S THE

KNICKERBOCKER THEATRE

FOR THE BEST SHOWS"



JUST A WHISPER
OFF CHURCH ST.

WHERE THE DELUX ATTRACTIONS
ARE SHOWN IN NASHVILLE

NOW—YOU CAN SEE NASHVILLE'S FINEST
EXCLUSIVE SHOWS AT PRICES
ANYBODY CAN AFFORD

Children Anytime, 10 cents

Any Seat 11 to 1
Balcony, 1 to 6

25c

Lower Floor,
1 to 6

35c

Night
Any Seat 40c

AT YOUR PARAMOUNT

"OUR OWN LIFE INSURANCE FIRST"

LIFE & CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY

*Over \$33,000,000 paid to Policy Owners
and Beneficiaries since Organization in 1903*

Tune to WLAC

PUBLIC SCHOOL'S LUNCH ROOM ASSOCIATION

MISS ELIZABETH THOMAS
Superintendent

HUME-FOGG CAFETERIA
Mrs. Ava Hurn

LOVEMAN BERGER & TEITLEBAUM Inc.

GAS IS DEPENDABLE

Before buying your next pair of Shoes be sure to
see the new Friendly Shoes also the Fortune Shoe

FRIENDLY FIVE STORE

215 Fourth Avenue, North

Nashville, Tennessee

R. M. MILLS BOOK STORE

KODAKS AND DEVELOPING
ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES

623 CHURCH STREET

LEADING CLOTHIERS

SINCE 1843

Sporting
Goods



Sports
Apparel

DRINK

Coca-Cola
IN BOTTLES

WITH YOUR DRINK

EAT-A-SNAX-5c.

THEY FILL THAT EMPTY SPOT

CASTNER-KNOTT'S

Nashville's Largest Department Store

FALL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

THOROUGHLY PREPARES AMBITIOUS
YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG WOMEN
FOR SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS CAREERS

*Strong Courses of both Junior
and Senior Grades*

Eighth Ave and Broad

Nashville, Tenn.

CLOTHES FOR YOUNG MEN

R. Z. LEVY & SON

223 Fourth Ave., N.

Compliments of the
WERTHAN BAG CORPORATION

Headquarters For College Styles



619-621 Church Street

SCHUMACHER

"The Flatterer"

SHELL GASOLINE

APEX MOTOR OIL

APEX OIL CORPORATION

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Compliments of

TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY

Nashville, Tennessee

HOLLYWOOD CRACKED WHEAT BREAD

"Try it For 18 Days"

McKAY-CAMERON COMPANY

212 THIRD AVE. NORTH, NASHVILLE, TENN.

Food Serving Equipment

Compliments of

MERCHANTS ICE DELIVERY CO

DON'T BE FOOLED BY APPEARANCES!

ALL MILK LOOKS SAFE IN BOTTLES

But doctors, scientists and health authorities everywhere say PASTEURIZED milk is best! Get Quality-Pure Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and you will have the best.

Buy it from your grocer, or phone 3-0137 for regular daily delivery by our route salesmen. Buy "Jersey Test" 30% Richer.

ANTHONY PURE MILK CO. Phone 3-0137

Compliments of

Hilary E. Howse

Mayor

Compliments of

L. A. Bauman

Sheriff of Davidson County

A
NOURISHING
LUNCH



FOR
A
NICKEL

STANDARD CANDY CO.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

If it is for **SCHOOLS** we have it
PARIS SCHOOL SUPPLY COMPANY
150 Third Avenue, North, Nashville, Tennessee

GULBENK ENGRAVING COMPANY

ARTISTS, DESIGNERS AND ENGRAVERS

PRINTING PLATES FOR COLLEGE ANNUALS

Chamber of Commerce Building

Nashville, Tennessee

Compliments of

R. G. OAKLEY

E. A. SEAWELL

OPTOMETRISTS

215 SIXTH AVENUE, NORTH

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

GAS THE PROSPERITY FUEL

Compliments of
LUTHER LUTON
Board of Public Works

**WARNER
DRUG CO.**

(SEVEN STORES)

for

SODAS, DRUGS, COSMETICS
and All Drug Sundries

Compliments of

William Gupton

Postmaster

TRITSCHLER'S FLOWERS

2816 WEST END AVENUE

UNDER THE
NEW REDUCED ELECTRIC RATES

Thousands can now use an Electric Range with astonishing savings.
Thousands can use an Electric Refrigerator at amazingly small cost.
You will be surprised to learn how little Electric Water Heating
will cost you.

COME IN AT ONCE AND FIND OUT ABOUT YOUR
SAVINGS UNDER THE REDUCED ELECTRIC RATES

TENNESSEE ELECTRIC POWER CO.

Compliments of

THE BOWLING GREEN MILLING CO.

GAS REFRIGERATORS ARE NOISELESS

GAS SERVICE IS PERFECT

K L E E M A N ' S
Excellent Food and Candies
329 Union Street

D U R Y ' S
ART SUPPLIES
420 Union Street

We examine Eyes and
supply Glasses at
Moderate
Prices



RADEBAUGH-LANE
OPTICAL COMPANY
38 Arcade

213 THIRD
AVENUE, N.

S T E R C H I ' S

711 MONROE
STREET

CHURCH AT NINTH



Furniture, Electrical Appliances
Wall Paper, Paint, Tires

PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

GAS FOR COOKING

